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**THE DIDSBURY**



# REVIEW

**SERVING THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW**

## Recycling project gets government grant

by Janice Harrington

The Didsbury Recycling project got a long awaited boost last week with the approval of close to \$30,000 in capital funding.

The grant, made through the Alberta government's Action on Waste program will be used for the purchase of recycling equipment for the town's recycling centre, expected to be constructed this spring.

The town and the Didsbury Lion's Club, who have coordinated the project, have been waiting a number of months for approval of the grant. Application processing had been held up when the town originally filed because of a request for capital funding to purchase a building to house the facility. The province had been unwilling to pay for that expense, but a new application was sent in without the building on it once the town decided to go ahead and build one of their own.

The grant money, totalling \$29,800, will be used to purchase such equipment as a baler, compactor and other equipment used in the processing of recycled material. The Lions Club, which

will be managing the facility, has lined up markets to purchase Didsbury's discarded paper, plastic and glass. Final contracts for purchase are expected once the facility nears completion.

*Construction of the building to house the recycling centre is expected to begin in early May.*

According to the contract with the town, the Lions will also be handling organization of various groups within town to work in the facility as a fundraising project. More information on the work projects will be available later.

Construction of the building to house the recycling centre is expected to begin in early May. Town officials estimate construction will cost under \$30,000 thanks to donated materials and labor.

The recycling centre is expected to begin operations sometime in May.



**Aaaah, spring break!**

Robin and Kara Clifford took some time out of the busy spring break holiday for some old fashioned fun at the playground last week. Kara, a grade 1 student at Ross Ford and Robin, a grade 5 student at Westglen, enjoyed some of the mild weather to get some sun and fresh air.

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## At The Kitchen Table



by  
Noreen  
Olson

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We had company last weekend. As soon as I knew they were coming, I began to look through my cookbooks and recipe files. One doesn't immediately think of cookbooks as part of the food industry but they are and we spend millions on them. I have more cookbooks now than I will ever use but I still collect them; Jean Pare, Margo Oliver, Jean Hoare, cookbooks from foreign countries, from 4H, W.I., Sons of Norway and Unifarm, handouts from the gas company, scraps torn from magazines, file card with recipes from family and friends. One can never have too many recipes.

Our guests brought me a cookbook. It's unlikely that I will ever bake anything from it but I enjoyed reading it and expect to read it again. It is a Christmas Cookbook from St. Augustine's Early Childhood class of 1992 and it proves that even the littlest person is interested in the preparation of food, especially holiday food.

Here's how Steph suggests we make gingerbread men:  
½ a scoop of butter      ½ box of cereal (any kind)  
bowl of milk      2 chocolate bars (any kind)  
8 Smarties (blue, pink and purple only)

Put one at a time in the bowl, start at top of list and add everything. Mix it for ½ hour. Put in the oven for ½ hour, it does not matter how hot the oven is.

If you are not in the mood for gingerbread men, how about chocolate chip cookies by Nicole?

quite a few chocolate chips      a cup of milk  
a cup of oatmeal      2 licorice (red only)  
3 butters      a cup of grape juice

Put everything on a tray and put in the oven. Put in oven for 30 minutes. Oven need to be just warm.

When our #2 son was small, he told his teacher that he had never eaten turkey. "At Christmas Mom just cooks a big chicken". He was disappointed to learn that the big chicken was actually a turkey. He expected something more unusual. Here is another little guy with the same problem.

Mark's turkey

1 scoop butter      4 scoops tomatoes  
2 scoops tomato sauce      5 scoops cinnamon  
3 chickens      pepper and salt

put in a clean pan and cook in the stove for 6 minutes.

It takes magic to turn 3 chickens into a turkey. Maybe the cinnamon does it. Michael has some magic with this pizza recipe.

1,2,3 or 4 pepperonis      million cheese  
7 or 8 mushrooms      about a flat piece of crust

mix it all together with your hands then throw up in the air and then you cook it. Then you put the things on top then you put it in a pizza box and it turns into a pizza.

Matt is going to put 12 carrots and 5 percent vinegar in his cookie squares and Matthew reminds us to take the shell of the egg when you make Christmas cookies. Jordan has 10 spinachs and 6 cheeses in his Christmas cookies. Maybe they are lasagna cookies. Laura bakes gingerbread for 10 hours and Amanda uses 13 heads of lettuce to 2 olives in her caesar salad. Nathan has 32lbs of butter and \$50 of chocolate in his chocolate cookies. Antonio's pizza recipe looks almost accurate, I think we could eat it, but Nick is pulling our leg with his cheese and macaroni recipe, 10 raisins, 2 cookie santas and a ham sandwich?

This cookbook is a definite keeper, it's funny, fresh and nobody expects me to cook with it.



## Didsbury rated high on use of Childrens' Help Phone

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury's children are making good use of a help line operated by the Canadian Children's Foundation.

According to statistics released by the Foundation earlier this month, Didsbury rates high on per capita use of the Kids' Help Phone, rating 108 calls out of a population of 3184 over a one month period.

Pearl Craig, Didsbury FCSS Director said the high incidence of calls does not mean Didsbury is suffering a high rate of problems among youth.

"I don't think Didsbury's problems are any worse than anywhere else," Craig said. "I guess we can see this as a positive thing."

The Kids' Help Phone is a toll free line staffed by counsellors who direct children to resources and lend an ear when they are faced with difficulties at home or at school. The 24-hour service has been broadly advertised, on television, in children's stores and at schools according to

Craig.

"I do believe the schools, here in Didsbury, have been promoting this line," she said. "I also think the preventative program coordinator has also been making kids aware of the line as another resource for them when she's not there".

While Didsbury may rate high on the user list, other rural communities showed even higher rates. Torrington, just east of Olds, made 39 calls out

of a population of 209 in the same month comparison and Acme called in 50 times from a population of 457.

Since the line is a confidential service for children, more detailed statistics can't be made.

The Kids' Help Phone generally gets about 4000 calls from Alberta children each month. Annual operating fees for the line are about \$3 million, raised by donations.

## Didsbury Library news

Spring is here - come and see our display of gardening books and magazines at the front of the library. The library currently subscribes to Harrowsmith, TLC for Plants and Gardening in Alberta. We have received donations of other gardening magazines such as Organic Gardening. Back issues of magazines may be checked out, current issues are for in-library use.

There is a good selection of books on landscaping, fences and patios, plus gardening books such as Square Foot Gardening, Gardening on the Prairies, Northern Gardener (Harrowsmith), Healthy Garden Handbook (Mother Earth News), and the Time-Life Encyclopedia of Gardening, which has volumes on Shade Gardens, Perennials, Garden Construction, etc.

Catch up on spring reading with new paperbacks from the April United Library Services Bestseller list. New titles include Burden of Desire by Robert MacNeil, Double Deuce by Robert Parker, Thunder of Erebus by Payne Harrison, Greygallows by Barbara Michaels, Body of Truth by David Lindsey, Just Cause By John Katzenbach, Stars by Kathryn Harvey, and Wildest Heart by Jayne Anne Krantz.

Recent arrivals in hardcover fiction include The Covenant by Pauline Gedge, The English Patient by Michael Ondaatje, Degree of Guilt by Richard North Patterson, and Dragon Tears by Dean Koontz.

healthy baby. Eating more calories is important when pregnant, especially from 4-9 months. The foods that supply these extra calories should be chosen carefully. A developing baby needs lots of nutrients like calcium, iron and vitamins. Drinking more milk is a good way to get some of these nutrients. Red meat supplies lots of iron and grains, fruits and vegetables are the main source of vitamins.

Babies born under 2.5 kg (5.5 lbs.) are considered low-birth weight which puts them at higher risk for infection and

some types of diseases. Maternal weight gain is an important factor in the birth weight of the baby.

Recently, in Mount View Health Unit, about 4% of infants born have been low birth weight babies. Ensuring that pregnant moms get enough quality food would help bring this number down. Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.



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## Mount View Health Unit news

**You're not getting fat - you're pregnant!**

A colleague of mine works with pregnant teens in Calgary. She was showing a group of nutritionists the visual aids she had developed for this group. One that was particularly eye catching was a profile of a pregnant woman which illustrated weight gain of different body parts during pregnancy. The nutritionist indicated the need to assure the teens that they were growing healthy babies not simply getting fat.

"I'm going to get fat!" is a big concern for those who get pregnant at a very young age, but it isn't restricted to that age group. Our society places so much importance on being slim, that health takes a backseat. A normal healthy adult female should gain between 8 and 16 kgs (20-35 lbs.) during pregnancy. Teenagers and underweight women may need to gain even more.

Since healthy babies only weigh 3.5 kg (7.5 lbs.), where does the rest go?

Take a mid-range weight gain of 11 kg (24 lbs.). The placenta and amniotic fluid would weigh about 1.75 kg (3.5 lbs.). The increase in maternal blood and energy stores clock in at 2 kg (4 lbs.) each. The weight of the breasts and the uterus increases by about 1.3 kg (3 lbs.). Even body fluids increase by about one Kilo (2 lbs.).

So the pregnant woman is not getting fat, only a small amount of the weight gain is fat, 2 kg (4 lbs.). All of these gains are necessary to develop a



## Court shorts

A Didsbury man has been sentenced to 45 days in jail after he plead guilty to possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking.

Cameron Wood of Didsbury was sentenced April 6 in Red Deer on the charge. A second charge of possession for the purpose of trafficking, laid against Wood's wife, was withdrawn.

A 29-year-old Carstairs man will spend the next 30 days in jail after he plead guilty to operating a motor vehicle while disqualified and failing to stop at the scene of an accident.

Hank Suttmoller was charged after a two vehicle accident near Water Valley last November. Suttmoller left the scene but later gave himself up to the RCMP. He had been disqualified from driving after a drinking and driving conviction last April.

In sentencing, Judge Brian Stevenson also ordered Suttmoller to undergo counselling for alcohol abuse and disqualified him from driving for 18 months. The disqualification was given despite pleas by Suttmoller's lawyer for a more lenient sentence because of the harshness of the penalty on rural residents who don't have the benefit of public transportation.

"I assume that this was something that was taken into account by the representatives who sit in the House of Commons when they made this legislation," Judge Stevenson said. "Especially since most of them come from the rural area."

A Calgary man has been sentenced to stand trial on a charge of possession of a break and enter instrument after a preliminary trial in Didsbury last week.

Sandor Rigo will go to trial in Calgary on the charges laid by a Didsbury RCMP officer in February. A second man also charged with the offence will not have to stand trial.

Daniel Joseph Lilly will spend 6 months in jail after threatening to kill his father with a butcher knife.

Lilly, a Calgary man who has been living in Didsbury, plead guilty to the charges of uttering death threats and possession of a dangerous weapon in Didsbury Provincial Court last week.

In sentencing Lilly, Judge Brian Stevenson also ordered him to seek counselling in anger management.



### Historical reconstruction

Workers have been out enjoying the mild if somewhat unpredictable spring weather while putting a new face on the Westerdale Building. The building is getting a new lease on life thanks to a government grant.

## Bancroft W.I. news

Bancroft W.I. met at the home of Pat VanTetering for our April 12th meeting with eight members present.

Roll call was our favorite pet; dogs seemed to be the favorite. The song for the day was *Blowing in the Wind*.

Hospital visit this month will be by Eva Page and Lila Kurtz.

Plans were made for our conference on April 22 at Mountain View Hall at 9 am with judging to be April 21st. We should have our articles at the hall by 8 am.

News of the dam - the well was drilled by Doerring Drilling of Olds. It was 93ft deep. A

sealer will be put in soon at cost. Also, the garbage pick-up has begun as campers/fishermen have returned.

Our husbands' supper and bowling night will be on May 2nd. This will also include a tour of some ostrich farms west of Olds.

June Lore gave her Agriculture paper on animal activists and the impact on your business. There is a big difference between animal welfare and animal activists. Animal activists question our right to use animals to satisfy human needs, one of these groups, PETA: Pro-

ple for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, has a \$6 billion U.S. budget with 60 full time employees. They use T.V. to get their message across. Just think of what they did on the baby seals issue. There is big money to be made in animal issues. Some things we can do are: don't bury your head in the sand, learn about them, educate the public and teach city kids where food comes from. Few city people know about agriculture.

We completed a questionnaire from F.W.I.C.

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# OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



## Greatest Natural Resource

by Janice Harrington

They are called the world's greatest natural resource, and we are not talking about hydrocarbons.

They are what make the world's most humanitarian efforts and worthwhile projects work. They are part of the reason many have hope for the future. They are called volunteers, and since this is Volunteer Appreciation Week, it is the perfect time to sing their praises.

When you consider the number of organizations just in Didsbury alone that run on volunteer power, it is astounding. They are involved in every aspect of our day to day lives. They are here when we move in, help take care of us when we are in the hospital, they raise money for our causes, they organize our kids fun time. There aren't many activities you can list off that aren't somehow influenced by a volunteer.

One of Didsbury's most outstanding qualities is the number of volunteers that are involved in community groups. Didsbury carries a reputation as a volunteering community, and rightly so. Per capita, we are bursting with generosity with our time and efforts. Outsiders are surprised by the number of volunteers we have quietly working in the wings, especially considering the lack of time so many of us suffer from these days. But as Didsburians, we know how important volunteer time is. It is what helps make our community so special.

And while it is important to set aside a special week each year to celebrate our volunteers on a formal basis, it is equally, if not more so, important that we remember to thank the volunteers we encounter each day. Remember who they are: there are volunteers helping out from the fire department to the agricultural society, the health unit to the school system, the hospital to the toy library, the Scouts and Guides to the trade fair, the Elks to the Lions, the Masons to the Legion, the Kinsmen to the W.I.s, the mental health associations to the cancer foundations, the swimming pool to the FCSS, the Christmas Helpers to Lifeline, dayhomes to handibuses, foster parents to sports programs, food banks to librarians, just to name a few.

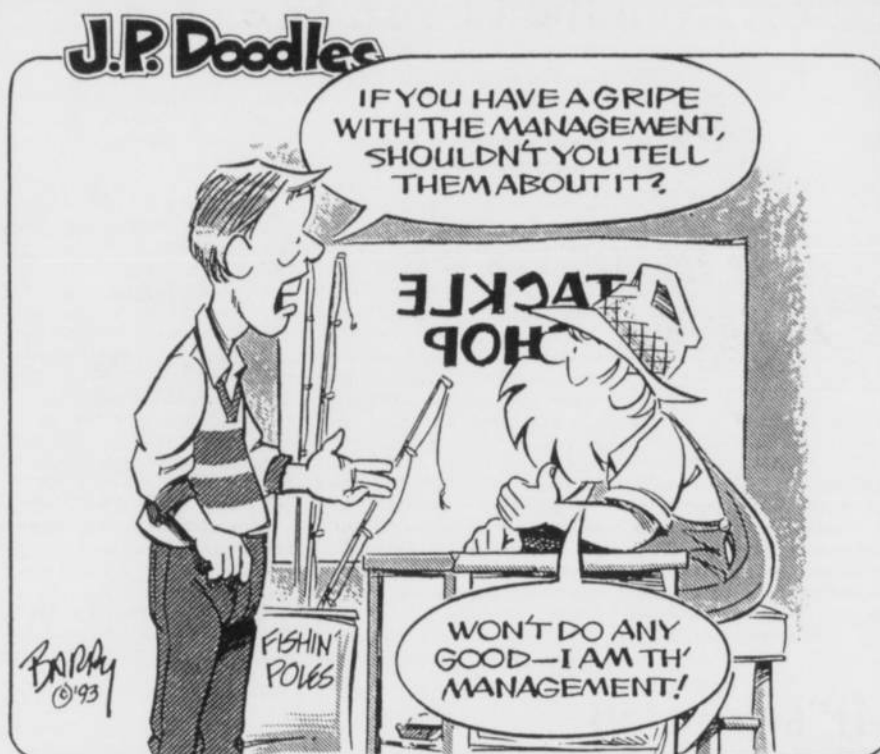
Without these people our lives would not only be more expensive, but also they would be far less warm and friendly.

### Quote of the week:

Some people think that the only good way to grow green grass is with chemicals, but that isn't it. It is really just a matter of good turf control.

Didsbury Golf Club Manager Allan Scott talking about working with nature rather than against it in home and golf course lawn care.

## Didsbury - Building a secure future on a solid past



## LETTERS

### Speaking out on the "gag" law

Dear editor:

Changes to the Canada Elections Act (Bill C-114), which received final reading Thursday before Easter, will diminish our democracy even further by squeezing out small and new party's and prohibiting non-partisan groups from speaking out effectively during the upcoming election campaign. This bill is commonly referred to as the "gag" law and was supported by all three old-line party's while being opposed by Deborah Grey, Reform party M.P.

The amendments proposed in C-114 include:

1. The reduction of the campaign period to 47 days from 50 days and occasionally to 40.
2. The banning of public opinion polls.
3. Candidate's nomination papers to require 100 signatures up from 25.
4. Candidate's deposit to be raised from \$200 to \$1000.
5. The placement of \$1000

limit on third party advertising.

Bill C-114 has only on purpose: to eliminate competition from federal elections! Only the three old-line parties stand to gain by its passage: up and coming parties, the Canadian people and democracy itself stand to lose. This bill neglects to address the real problems affecting elections today, such as abuse of taxpayers' money to fund incumbents and the three parties.

The Conservatives' claim that this legislation is designed to protect Canadian voters against the "purchase" of elections by sinister business groups is a best a red herring. In fact this legislation will censor groups of the left, right and centre. I, for one, am not afraid of any group that wants to speak out. I don't need the kind of "protection" the Conservatives have in mind. In fact, this is the kind of politics that Canadians said a resounding "NO" to last October 26.

Equally reprehensible to the provisions of this legislation is the shameful, sleazy way in which Bill C-114 was whisked through the Commons late in the afternoon preceding the Easter long weekend. This is the kind of law that even the Soviet Union did away with in its final years.

This legislation almost certainly violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. An earlier law with similar provisions was struck down several years ago. However, this time, the three old-line parties are passing this bill close enough to the next election that there will be no time to mount an effective court challenge.

The only way all Canadians can oppose this legislation is to remember who passed it and judge them accordingly at the next election.

Myron Thompson  
Reform Party candidate  
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# GOVERNMENT NEWS

## Report from the Legislature



by Roy Brassard, M.L.A.

When Ralph Klein became Premier, he made a commitment that Alberta's finances would be looked at and evaluated in an independent manner. The best financial experts in the province were gathered in the Alberta Financial Review Commission and given the mandate to review our finances and make recommendations for the future. The Commission's re-

port and recommendations are now available to the public and have been responded to by Provincial Treasurer Jim Dinning.

The Commission was charged with the task of reviewing Alberta's finances by the government. Now that both the government and the public have a clear idea of our financial position, we can work together to improve the situation.

The deficit must be our number one concern. Alberta has the lowest per capita debt in Canada, but also the most rapidly increasing. Every province in Canada is plagued by a debt problem, and many are trying to tax their way out of it. Alberta is the only province without a sales tax, and increasing the tax burden on Albertans will not solve anything. Only decreases in program spending will truly cut the deficit.

The Commission has called for the Alberta Government to

develop and adopt a workable plan to eliminate overspending in an effective manner with an eye towards dealing with the debt. The government accepts this recommendation completely, and will be unveiling its four-year fiscal plan in the next 4-6 weeks with specific action on deficit reduction.

An important part of deficit reduction is the need for realistic estimates at the budgetary stage. The Commission has recommended, and the government has agreed, that revenue and spending estimates must be made on the basis of realistic and conservative assumptions. Albertans will be given complete financial information on a timely basis so that they understand the province's financial position and can play a major role in our future.

The Commission has recommended that all government agencies, boards and commis-

sions be reviewed, and any necessary ones be wound down or sold off. The government's reorganization team, headed by Deputy Premier Peter Elzinga, is conducting a review of all agencies, boards and commissions and will be reporting on overlap and duplication in this area shortly. All government commissions will be reviewed on an ongoing basis to ensure their necessity. The Public Service Commission will be assisting with any future hiring to these commissions to ensure that candidates are qualified for their positions.

The government will act upon the Commission's recommendation that Lottery Fund revenues be accountable to the Legislature and be included in the consolidated financial picture of the province. The Government has also confirmed that it will conduct a review of the Heritage Savings Trust Fund's

role in the 1990's.

These are just a few of the Commission's recommendations that the government will take action on. Input from the Financial Review Commission, the recent Budget Roundtable in Red Deer and the Standing Policy Committees have given the government a clear direction for the 1990's. Our financial management system worked well in the 1970's and 80's, but our current economic situation requires a new approach. The deficit must be dealt with, government must become more efficient and Albertans must be involved in every stage of the process.

I will be keeping you posted on our progress on attaining these goals in the coming weeks. If you require any further information, please contact me at our constituency office at 556-3132 or my Edmonton office at 427-1816 (collect).

## MP's column



by Louise Feltham, M.P.

### The Budget and the Federal Financial Cycle

The Budget presented in the House of Commons by the Minister of Finance is one part of the

Financial Cycle.

The federal fiscal year runs from April 1 to the following March 31. For 1993-94, the process began in the summer of 1992 when the federal department prepared their budgets following guidelines set by the Comptroller General and the Priorities Committee of Cabinet began to set financial priorities.

The Estimates were tabled in February, they present proposed government spending for the upcoming fiscal year. They are in three parts: Part I gives an overview of total government spending; Part II, The Main Estimates, outlines the spending of departments, agencies, and programs; Part III provides additional detail on each department.

The Budget is often tabled

before the estimates but this year, with the mini-budget in December, the Budget is following the release of the estimates.

In the Budget, the minister of Finance outlines how the Federal Government plans to collect money from sales of federal assets and from tax revenues and how the government plans to allocate the funds it has collected. It is important, because it is one of only two regular occasions, which occur outside of elections, when the government brings its goals directly to the people. (The other occasion is the speech from the Throne.)

The Budget really does take more than a few days to digest so Canadians should be wary of immediate reactions. The private and the university "think-tanks" present the considered

view from various angles and are, when considered as a group (v.s. singly) the most reliable. Economists insist that the Budget is only 10-20% effective. This is because 80% of the government budget deals with "statutory expenses" - i.e. expenses that are committed because of previous legislation.

The rhetoric of the Finance Minister's Budget Speech is worth listening to for an indication of what is being supported and what is being restrained. It is a ritual and in the best sense of the term, an act of political theatre (even down to the ritual of the Minister's shows). In the short-term, the Budget is a strategic political act on the part of the government. It is, after all, the result of a battle over resources and the result shows

government priorities. Look at the balancing between: Who pays? How much? - and - Who is getting what?

To get down to specifics look at ratios over time:  
- eg. debt/GDP or  
- public spending/overall activity or

- how much of every dollar in revenue goes to the public debt? (\$ .35/\$1.00)

The "number crunching" and the theatrics that occur are no longer solely for Canadians. The global market and Canada's significant foreign debt draw international attention. Most of our foreign debt is held by the U.S., Great Britain and Japan. The IMF is also following the Canadian situation.

# LETTERS

## Didsbury - Alpha or Omega continued

Dear editor:

Without prejudice.  
Draw your own conclusions. After the great fiasco by council on April 6, 1993, when they voted against the environmentally sound Solar Aquatics for something so obsolete as a pond that at present cannot meet new

environmental standards is beyond comprehension to the average person.

Therefore, the beleaguered citizens were dumbfounded at finding out the system for decision making contained no investigation, they were amazed,

especially when a councillor said "he thought". They started to have a good laugh at the lightly used word. When they began to think about the words - how, when, where, what with - they realized that "to think" may be inflicting adult abuse on a coun-

cillor, and possibly they should cease and desist.

The lagoon or pond appears to be council's choice at this time unless the councillors try to redeem good graces in the eyes of the citizens or have further aspirations of public serv-

ice.

Next episode - fiction report by archeologist in the year 2200 AD on the findings at Dodo-ville.  
**name withheld by request**

## Call for pension reform

Dear Editor:

Albertans have every right to be outraged at the size of the bill about to be delivered to taxpayers upon the mass exodus of Conservative MLAs. Over one third of the Tory caucus has announced their retirement!

The recent Peat Marwick study of MLA pay and benefits

confirmed what taxpayers already know - retiring Alberta MLAs will collect a pension that is far too generous.

New Democrats have long called for reform of the entire issue of MLA remuneration. We have put forward a 12 point plan which we believe to be fair

and consistent. The key points are:

- Establish an independent commission to set MLA pay and benefits;
- Make MLA salaries fully taxable;
- Reduce the value of the MLA Pension plan to make it

like pensions other Albertans have:

- Restrict Pension eligibility to age 55 and over;
- End "double-dipping" -- no more MLAs collecting cabinet pensions while they sit in the legislature and draw an MLA pay cheque;

• Lobby the Federal government to require MLAs to contribute to UIC;

• Greatly reduce and restrict the large "resettlement allowance" for MLAs leaving office.

The Klein government vows to end double dipping and to

See Reform page 26

## More help needed for urban crime watch

by Janice Harrington

Organizers of the Didsbury urban crime watch program are sending out a plea for more help in setting up the volunteer crime watch program.

Doug Sharpe said response to the program has been good to date but more volunteers are needed to get the program fully under way.

"Right now we have 13 signed up and approved (by the RCMP)," Sharpe said. "And we have 3 more pending. We would like 60 but 30 would be good. The more we get, the less time for everybody."

The urban crime watch program is a network of volunteers who help out the RCMP during the late night hours by patrolling normally quiet Didsbury streets. Volunteers report suspicious activity to the RCMP but are otherwise not involved in

any criminal investigations.

Sharpe said the Didsbury program's aim is to set up night drives with two volunteers per car. RCMP will plan schedules for the drives according to their nightly patrol schedules. The volunteer drives will help the RCMP create additional coverage to prevent some of the high incidence of break and enters committed over the past year in town.

One information meeting on the program has already been held by the organizers but to help fill the gaps, Sharpe said another will be held this week. Information about the program as well as discussion about turning the group into a registered society will be on the agenda.

The meeting will be held at the multi-purpose room in the Memorial Complex at 7:30 pm on April 22.



### A royal boost

The building committee for the Agri-sportsplex got a boost last week when the Royal Bank came calling with a \$2500 donation to the cause. Making the presentation to Didsbury Ag Society President Vair Whitlow is Didsbury branch manager Darryl Blick.

## Let's talk recycling

by the Didsbury Lions Recycling Committee

Part 16

This week we will discuss **Rethink** - a process that examines different alternatives for reducing our waste.

During the summer yard waste can become a big problem. The landfill operator must find a way to dispose of all our grass clippings and weeds. Unfortunately, there is not much that your recycle centre can do to help recycle any part of this on a large scale because of possible health problems. But we do have some ideas on how to help you control this waste.

During the summer, 20 percent of our garbage is yard waste, so it makes sense to rethink about how we produce it, how we can reduce it and how we can reuse it. Not many of us realize that when we mow the lawn, the grass clippings do not need to be collected and discarded. Grass clippings can be good for the lawn. But, some will say, if we leave them on the lawn they dry up in clumps and it looks awful. Yes, but we can fix that.

Most of us cut a lawn in strips by mowing up the lawn, turning the mower around and mowing down the lawn. This process throws the clippings on the area just mowed. If the grass was long, it is ejected in clumps. The trick is to cut the grass finer and

not to eject it on the freshly mown area.

Here is our suggestion. If you have a hedge or a lawn edge that is out of the way or borders a garden, start on the opposite side and mow towards that edge. Next, start mowing so that the clippings are ejected on the uncut area. Mow in strips, but do not turn the mower around when you come to the border. Just move the mower over to the next strip and drag it backwards.

This process re-cuts the clippings into finer clippings (mulching) and it moves the clippings to the hedge, garden or out of the way spots. The mulched clippings are mingled with the grass and are not seen. If they are, just re-mow the spot and they will disappear! And, if you do not have a hedge, stop mowing a few strips from the edge,

turn the mower around and mow so that the grass falls on the cut lawn. Then, keep mowing until the clippings disappear.

Composting is another option. In your next utility billing we have placed a pamphlet (another word starting with P) describing how to set up a successful back yard composter. Yard waste and young weeds (without seeds) are green or nitrogen bearing material and can be placed on a compost pile between layers of brown or carbon bearing material like cornstalks, leaves or straw. Shredded paper and sawdust can also be used but break down much slower than dead plant material.

The compost pile must get air so about once a week turn the pile with a shovel or pitchfork. Better still, mix your new grass

clipping in with the old compost or mix in rough material that will create air voids within the pile. If the pile is built correctly it will be warm in the centre. The pamphlet, which will be available at the town hall, also has suggestions for building a

suitable enclosure and a trouble-shooting guide.

Next week the key word will be Patience. It may seem like our recycling programme is all talk and no action, but, a lot is being done before building starts on the recycle centre.

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# Let's talk recycling

by the Didsbury Lions  
Recycling Committee

## Part 17

This week's key word is patience. Lately, we have heard that the Didsbury recycle programme is all talk and no action. In answer to this we say: have Patience. It may seem that nothing is being done, but your recycle committee has been busy for the past year.

Since no suitable existing building can be found, town council has decided to build one to house the facility. Construction is scheduled to start as soon as the frost is out of the ground (the beginning of May) and be completed by the end of May.

The cost of the building will be very modest - the original estimate being about \$30,000. But, with the increase in the cost of wood, different kinds of construction materials are now being investigated so that we can stay below the original budget. To keep the cost down, many Lions Club members have pledged to work on the project, but we welcome any other assistance from our residents as well. Our idea has always been to involve as many people as possible to make this a true community venture.

The building will be built behind the handi-bus garage next to the bottle depot. This location has been chosen to allow us to have a "one stop" drop off centre - one for bottles and another for recyclables.

But what can we do in the mean time? There are many things we can do. First we must get the centre built and we are preparing for that. The plans are being designed and quotations are being sought for the materials and the equipment we will need. We have researched the market for selling our recyclables and as soon as we are in operation we can sign contracts. And, of course, we are publicizing the project and giving our residents helpful hints about recycling through these articles. Remember, there is just over a month to go!

We are hoping that our residents are stockpiling their plastics, newspapers, cardboard

and glass. As we mentioned previously, if you run out of room, visit the Carstairs depot (the old seed cleaning plant near highway 2A) - they will be glad to take your newspapers. The high school has done this. They collected so much paper that storing it in the school was becoming a hazard, so we arranged to take it to Carstairs.

But please, there is no use taking your load to the bottle depot, there is no place there to store your material. The yellow trailer that was used several years ago is full and we are patiently waiting for a building to sort it out. The best we can do is continue to be patient and continue to collect.

In the mean time, think about what you are going to do to reduce your garbage. Are you going to build a back yard composter? Have you decided where to place your pile, and what kind of enclosure to build? Have you found ways to reduce your food waste? Have you found alternate ways to reuse other materials? Have you targeted materials from which we can recover useful components like oil or old engine parts? And most important, have you decided to use products that will



## Koinonia awards

Students at the Kolnolia Christian School also get their fair share of awards as these students show. Recent awards went to Graham Nelson who took a bronze in the Central Alberta Regional Science Fair, Ryan Reed who got 1st in the annual Knights of Columbus free throw competition in the 12 year category and Bryon Sayer who won 3rd in the same competition in the 10 year category. Proud teacher Bud Reed is pictured with the winners.

close the recycle loop - products that are more friendly to our environment, that use less packaging and less color? Have you decided either to reuse your plastic tote bags or to use paper bags instead? We in the Lions club are making plans to help you recycle. Are you helping the programme by discovering ways to be environmentally friendly?

## More than 100 cattle found dead

On April 15, 1993, Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) constables seized 85 head of cattle from a farm west of Olds.

The cattle were the remaining herd from the Gary Sparshu farm located approximately 15 km west of the town. Earlier in the week, SPCA constables had found 125 head of cattle dead on the farm.

Many of the animals taken into custody were emaciated and initial reports indicate many of the dead animals likely died of starvation.

In twenty-six years of enforcing the Animal Protection Act in Alberta, SPCA officials said this the largest number of dead cattle ever found by their officers in one location.

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## Single school diploma planned

Beginning in the 1994/95 school year, Alberta students will work towards a new single Alberta High School Diploma. The change from the current two-diploma system is being made following extensive representatives of business and industry.

In making the announcement, Education Minister Halvar Jonson said "I believe this new single diploma approach will improve our ability to maintain clear achievement standards for a high school diploma in Alberta and to communicate the specifics of the achievement for individual students."

Concerns have been raised with the two-diploma system currently in place in the province. Many parents, students and teachers feel the General Diploma is considered "second rate" and contains no provision to recognize high student achievement. At the same time there are concerns the Advanced Diploma program overly restricts the opportunity for students to specialize in areas of strength.

*Excellent achievement will be recognized in all subjects on the transcript by honors being printed beside each course in which a mark of 80% or higher was achieved.*

Under the new single diploma announced recently:

1. all students will be required to earn a minimum of 100 credits in high school, including:

- English - a minimum of 15 credits
- Social Studies - a minimum of 15 credits
- Mathematics - a minimum of 10 credits
- Science - a minimum of 10 credits
- Physical education - a minimum of 3 credits
- Career & life management (CALM) 3 credits
- Career & technology studies or fine arts or second languages - a minimum of 10 credits
- Grade 12 courses - a minimum of 10 credits in addition to English or social studies.

(A credit represents the learning most students can achieve in approximately 25 hours of instruction.)

2. Excellent achievement will be recognized in all subjects on the transcript by honors being printed beside each course in which a mark of 80% or higher was achieved.

3. The Transcript of Achievement will have courses grouped by subject area to provide a clearer information on areas of

student specialization. This will also benefit employers in referring to the transcript for information on knowledge and skills of the student.

"During our consultation process there was overwhelming support by Albertans for a

single diploma system," Johnson said. "I believe the changes we have made have responded to the concerns with the current system and are a significant step forward in adapting our education system to the changing needs of society."

Prior to the implementation of the new single diploma system in 1994/95, information packages will be developed for schools, students, parents and the business sector, to help explain the new approach and help students plan their high school

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Until the General and Advanced Diplomas are phased out in 1997, students currently in one of these programs will have the opportunity of continuing to work toward one of these diplomas or the new single diploma.

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# A weekend at the trade fair



← About 100 kids and their parents showed up Sunday for kid's bingo in the multi-purpose room. A first time event at the trade fair. It was a huge success.



A favorite event for many during the trade fair is the annual Fiddler's Jamboree. A number of talented fiddlers played separately and together for the crowds on Saturday night.

photos  
by  
Janice  
Harrington



← Cleaver the Beaver was on hand to amuse the kids (big and small). Balloons, popcorn, swimming and bingo also kept the little ones busy.



← Getting you hair done has become a fashionable thing to do at the trade fair. Stylists from Shear Ecstasy had practically the whole store moved into the arena to treat their customers.



↑ Sugar and Spice sang everything nice for trade fair goers. The bee-bop group is made up of talented Didsbury singers who perform some Christian and old-style harmonizing.

# AGRICULTURAL NEWS

## College unveils first Boer goats

It has been almost a year since Olds College turned the sod on a new embryo quarantine facility on campus. Its construction kicked off the formation of an innovative Boer Goat Management Agreement with Landcorp Farming Limited of New Zealand.

Now both groups are ready to release the first Boer goats in North America during a public unveiling and informative weekend event April 30 - May 2, 1993 at the College's Student Alumni Centre.

As one of New Zealand's largest corporate farmers, Landcorp is able to provide extensive experience and quality genetic material. Landcorp's Marketing Executive, Dr. David Warburton, says the Boer goat fits well within a range of farming programs as the breed is very adaptable, and has both high fertility and rapid growth rates.

"We have coordinated a relatively high-tech program with great success and are eager to share the knowledge gained in Olds with others. Landcorp is dedicated to supporting all people in the Boer goat industry with the resources they require to experience the benefits of rearing this breed for themselves," Dr. Warburton said.

Olds College Farm Manager Barry Schmitt says the local recipient goats used for the New Zealand embryo transplants had no trouble producing quality offspring. "There are just so many advantages I can now see to developing this breed here in Canada. The ease of kidding, rate of growth... just everything has been a remarkable success. What we have accomplished with Landcorp has opened up another niche for greater diversification in the farming industry."

To help showcase their accomplishments, Landcorp and College officials have arranged for a wine and cheese unveiling event to take place Friday, between 5 pm and 10 pm. During the course of the evening, the new Boer goat kids will be officially introduced to the public. Among New Zealand's Landcorp delegation in attendance will be: Chairman of their Board of Governors Bill MacDonald, General Manager Bernard Card, Director Jim Scotland, Exotic Goat Project Coordinator Chris Neill, Animal Geneticist and Breeder Dr. Geoff Nicholl, Veterinarian and Embryo Treatment Specialist Stewart Southwell.

The group, accompanied by several representatives from Olds College, and Alberta Agriculture will also speak at the First Annual Exotic Meat Goat Seminar Saturday, May 1st. The day-long seminar will address

opportunities available in the goat meat industry and relate details of the successful embryo

transplant project at Olds College. Several specialists from See Boer page 23

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# AGRICULTURAL NEWS

## Olds Auction Market report

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### Butcher cattle:

A1 - 2 steers - 87 to 93.75, A1 - 2 heifers - 86 to 91.50, A1 heiferettes - 66 to 79, feeder cows - 63 to 71, A1 - 2 cows - 65 to 69.50, D3 - 5 cows - 57 to 64, 4 overfat cows - 49 to 56, bologna bulls - 71 to 78, bulls 900 lbs + - 75 to 85.

### Replacement cattle:

50 - 380 lb steers - 1.30 to 1.41, heifers - 1.16 to 1.29, 400 lb steers - 1.24 to 1.39, heifers - 1.09 to 1.26, 500 lb steers - 1.16 to 1.37, heifers - 1.04 to 1.20, 600 lb steers - 1.06 to 1.25, heifers - .98 to 1.14, 700 lb steers - 1.00 to 1.13, heifers - .95 to 1.07, 800 lb steers - .97 to 1.06, heifers - .92 to 1.07, 900 lb steers - .94 to 1.01, heifers - .89 to .98, 1000 lb steers - .88 to .98, heifers -

.87 to .96, red cows - 700 to 1060, bred heifers - 940 to 1110, cow/calf pairs - 1060 to 1385.

### Dairy barn:

Baby bull calves - 140 to 350, w/larger calves - to 460, baby heifer calves - 110 to 310,

w/larger calves - 410, dairy cows - 540 to 950.

### Hog division:

Weiner pigs - 25 to 48, small feeders - 50 to 67, larger feeders - 65 to 84, cows & gilts - 140 to 295, boars - 100 to 140.

### Sheep & goats:

Ewes - 25, feeder lambs - 60, nannies - 90, billies - 85, Feed: Hay - 1.80 to 3.30, large round bales - 20 TO 26, straw - .30 to .50.



### Sign of spring

Little ones are sprouting up in fields all over the county, including this one beside the county office in Didsbury. Calves and foals on wobbly legs are a pleasant sight in the spring, adding to the special feeling in the rural area in the season of rebirth.

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# OLDS NEWS

## Petition submitted to block BRZ

by Elaine Wilson

Jamie Brown, chief opponent to the proposed Business Revitalization Zone, presented a 126 name petition opposing the plan to town council April 12.

Brown pointed out several discrepancies in the original assessment which made it difficult to gather names for the petition in an organized manner.

"The names I got on the petition had to match the assessment," Brown said. "That's virtually impossible to do because there are so many discrepancies in that assessment. Next door to me [the assessment lists] a ladies dress shop that hasn't been there for five years. On the other side, which is now a beauty salon, was [an outdated listing of] a hobby shop. Also there were quite a few businesses in the zone not listed. As an example H & R Pontiac,

they're not even in here. College Pizza, not here."

Brown questioned the inclusion of government offices.

"There are 18 government retail outlets. Are these going to be contributing to the BRZ? Are they going to count for or against? These places constitute part of the 202 names on the assessment list and I'm supposed to come up with a third. A third of how many?" Brown asked.

If government offices are deemed exempt from paying the

BRZ fees, Brown calculates the budget shortfall could run into the thousands in the first year alone.

Brown handed the petition over to acting town administrator Darcy Webb saying, "I have 126 names which I think will more than suffice."

Verification of the validity of the petition, which could effectively crush the BRZ, should be completed in time for the next scheduled town council meeting on April 26.



### Spring cleaning

Even municipalities get caught in the spring fever for cleaning. Olds town employees out with the street sweeper are a real sign of spring; cleaning up the dust and gravel left by the long, cold and icy winters. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

## Olds plans traffic crackdown

There were 105 motor vehicle accidents causing over \$1,000 damage which occurred in Olds and that were reported to the Olds R.C.M.P. during 1992. Eight of these were accidents that caused injuries serious enough to be admitted to a hospital. These reports are studied to identify any other problems that could be addressed by the R.C.M.P. during their traffic enforcement duties. The results of this study have confirmed a few pretty predictable trends.

For instance, most of the collisions in town occur on a week-day during the usual business hours. The highest percentage of collisions reported took place during the month of December and although no particular intersection has been identified as a problem, 44 percent of the accidents took place in an intersection. This is no surprise either, with the number of intersections in town and the duties at an intersection. Most of the intersections in Olds are controlled by the traffic control device that is, either a traffic sign or traffic lights. Now, everyone knows these devices are very simple to understand and are virtually foolproof. They are so foolproof, it should make intersections virtually accident free. So why aren't they? I'm afraid to report that accidents occur when the traffic control devices are not obeyed. There is no need to explain the rules concerning stop signs, yield signs and traffic lights. The problem happens when drivers get careless, impatient, lazy or, sometimes, totally negligent. On of these really

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# OLDS NEWS

## Olds to get community mailboxes

by Elaine Wilson

In less than a year, Olds residents will probably be picking up their mail within a block or two of their homes from 'Community Mailboxes'.

All Canada Post needs to proceed is a formal motion backing the proposal. Mayor Bob Armstrong said that the matter will be dealt with promptly.

"Naturally we can't foresee the results of the motion," Armstrong said. "But it will be on the agenda of the next town council meeting."

After reviewing the situation in Olds, Tom Connors, Delivery Planning Manager for Canada Post, addressed town council April 12. He advised the introduction of Community Mailboxes would eliminate much of the current congestion and frustration residents encounter. There is no room to install more boxes in the post office, but even if there were, Connors contended that provisions for future growth necessitate the move.

"At present the post office is over-congested from a mail delivery standpoint," Connors said. "The long line-ups of people waiting for postal products and services are caused by more than 500 people receiving their mail through General Delivery. The 2801 postal boxes are full. The waiting list for one is over a year. What we propose to alleviate the situation is to move mail delivery service outside the post office for most people."

Councillor Bill Edgar asked if the town had a choice. Connors agreed wholesale change can be jarring, but the alternative was retaining "the status quo".

Stressing convenience, Connors advised pluses to the proposed change included day or night mail pick up and drop off. The boxes would be secure, handicapped accessible and strategically located. In order to facilitate the change-over, Canada Post will provide change of address cards and will redirect mail addressed to original

box numbers for seven months.

The post office itself will be reducing and re-configuring a large number of boxes to furnish more space for sorting in the cramped interior. Since Canada Post only allows one free address per business or residence, those wishing to retain boxes at the central post office will pay the going rate for an extra box which ranges anywhere from \$55 to \$110 per year. Even if you choose to pay for an additional box in the post office, take note that no one will be retaining their original box number.

"The number series will change completely to avoid confusion as the change over takes place," advised Kelly Wendlandt, a Canada Post Communications Officer. After the plan takes effect, residents will use their street address as their mailing address and the familiar 'TOM 1PO' will be replaced by over 60 new postal codes.

Residents will be given a toll free number to voice questions or concerns. Canada Post will take responsibility for upkeep and maintenance of the Community boxes. Residents wishing to report lost or jammed keys, or obstructions such as mud or snow are encouraged to use the toll free number provided at the inception of the service and promise action within 24 hours. Accommodations have been made for parcel pick up at the same site as the new postal boxes, but during heavy parcel delivery times, such as Christmas, some parcels may be flagged with a card indicating the parcel is to be picked up at the central post office. Two keys will be issued for each box. Additional keys can be cut but you must arrange for this yourself.

Community Mailboxes serve anywhere from 8 to 38 addresses apiece and will be located at sites within easy walking distance of homes and businesses. Kelly Wendlandt promised Canada Post will be working closely with town adminis-



### Longer and longer

The line ups at the Olds post office have gotten continually longer over the past few years, but Canada Post hopes to change that with the introduction of community mailboxes. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

trators to ensure suitable sites are chosen. No boxes will be placed on private land without legal consent agreements in place.

"We look at each site very carefully," Wendlandt said. "We look to the town planner to point out plans for future growth. Obviously we wouldn't want to place the boxes on a site where a new school was planned. We try very hard to ensure sites chosen are safe and convenient. Our people are very experienced in spotting potential problems or hazards- they look at things like traffic patterns and water run-off."

Canada Post has instituted similar programs in Airdrie, Ponoka and Innisfail.

The word from communities who have adopted the program is reassuring. Ponoka's Community Mailbox program was "up and running in September [1992]," said Gerald Matichuk, Ponoka's Director of Engineering and Development. "Our population is around 6,000, so we're quite comparable to Olds. I haven't had much feedback but normally if something is working well you don't hear about it, you only get the

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# CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

## Cremona Gold and Silver news

Spring has sprung and with it comes the change in time for the potluck suppers. The May 6th supper will be held at 6:30 PM followed by a short business meeting and then a special treat. The Golden Key Singers from Crossfield will present their spring concert titled, "Those Were the Days." We are delighted that they are coming and look forward to a wonderful evening

of entertainment.

Carpet bowling and card games are winding down for the summer but informal get-togethers can easily be arranged. There will be a horseshoe tournament at Cremona Day July 1st. Contact Romalda Judd if you are interested. Duncan MacFarquhar is delegated to plan the Gold and Silver Club float for the July 1st parade.

Elma Bird will see that a pot of chili is entered in the chili cook-off competition.

Bus trips for the summer include the horse races at Stampede Park May 26th and a 3 or 4 day trip to Fort McMurray, Lloydminster, Ukrainian Village, Reynold's Museum, etc. from June 14th to 17th.

The new kitchen cupboards will be installed in early sum-

mer and bathroom dividers and hardware have been purchased for downstairs. The trophy cupboard is also going ahead.

If you have any pictures from pre-1920 days relating to the early pioneers, bring them to the next meeting. We are planning a museum corner for sometime in the near future.

All of our very best wishes go to Lulu Mark on her 75th birth-

day. The Gold and Silver members were invited to her party, held at the centre on April 10th.

Many thanks to Marg Brown for singing some lovely old Irish songs at the March birthday party. Her music was enjoyed by all.

Keep in mind the birthday party on April 30th. Jean McIlroy will be the hostess and everyone is welcome.

**SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO NEWS**

## The arts are alive this weekend in Sundre

An exciting weekend is coming to Sundre and the Sundre & District Allied Arts Society is hoping to make it an annual event.

Arts Alive is an opportunity to showcase the wide range of cultural talent that exists in Sundre and its surrounding area. Everyone is aware of the Sundre School Choir or peak Theatre Players of Byn Thelsen's cowboy poetry, but never have all three appeared on the same stage on the same night.

As part of their kick-off for the Arts Development centre, the Allied Arts Society has organized a free evening concert on April 24 to bring together the various art groups. The public will be entertained with everything from dance to drama, from the classics to western. To add to the weekend, two dance clinics will be held on Saturday with "jazz funk" (hip hop) and ballet in the morning and country couple dancing in the afternoon. Janet Marr, instructor for the Sundre Dance Club, is quite excited about the clinics, in particular the country couple dance workshop. This workshop will be taught by Cody Melin, the 1993 world Champion. There is a registration fee for each dance

clinic and public participation is encouraged.

For those who enjoy classical music, a concert is being organized for Sunday, April 25 in the United Church. The public is invited to attend this free performance by Jamie and Laurie Syer with members of the Olds Kiwanis Festival.

The purpose of the Arts Alive weekend is to demonstrate how much use an arts development centre would have in the Sundre community. All the groups showcased are already active in the community and would benefit from the facility. To highlight this point, the Allied Arts Society has adopted the slogan "It's for everyone" to promote the centre. The Arts Alive weekend is a way for the Society to tell the public about the centre. At each event, The Society will have blueprints of the centre available for viewing. In addition, a photo display will be around to illustrate various user groups. Board members will also be on hand to answer questions and hand out information brochures. Poster and tee-shirts will be on sale.

Public support of the centre is what will make this project survive.

## Farm accident injures boy

by Janice Harrington

A young Eckville boy was seriously injured last week after a farm accident near Sundre.

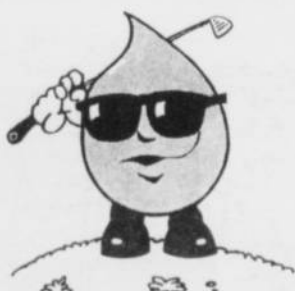
Brady Hallgren of Eckville suffered serious injuries to his head last Thursday after being run over by a tractor at his grandparent's farm approximately 1/2 km north of Sundre.

The boy, age 2 1/2, had been riding on the tractor with his grandfather when he fell off and was accidentally run over.

Sundre RCMP said the tractor had been stopped when the boy fell, but rolled forward against the brake when the grandfather, 44-year-old Donald Rataushk, jumped down to rescue his grandson. Hallgren suffered serious injuries to his head and was rushed to the Calgary Children's Hospital by STARS Air Ambulance after initial treatment at the Sundre General Hospital.

RCMP do not anticipate that any charges will be laid.

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## CARSTAIRS NEWS

### Pharmacist inventive at promotion

by Janice Harrington

A Carstairs pharmacist is pulling out all the stops to promote his business this week.

Murray Johnston, owner of Carstairs CDM Pharmacy, has even taken to donning a pirate costume to feel in the mood for a new promotion he is running for his customers.

The Treasure Chest promotion includes a pirates treasure chest full of lucky prizes, a lucky number draw and in-store specials designed to keep the customer happy.

"We've been working on this for about 3 or 4 months," Johnston said. "It's really quite involved. We have about 15 grand prizes."

Johnston, who took over the drugstore 2 1/2 years ago, said he planned the promotion from an idea created by a colleague in Minneapolis. The idea is to help out customers with prizes and specials and to give them a chance to come into the store and see what there is to offer.

Johnston said the promotion started with brochures contain-

ing keys which were sent to the store's customer list. Each key could be the one that opens up the treasure chest. Each brochure also contains a lucky number, with the winning one displayed each day in the store. A new number is chosen every day. The grand finale to the promotion, which also includes some give-aways, is a draw for a color television.

Johnston said so far the promotion has been going well and two of the 15 prizes have been won.

The promotion continues until April 24.



#### Ahoy customers

Murray Johnston is pulling out all the stops to attract customers to his treasure chest promotion at Carstairs CDM Pharmacy. Johnston spent 3 to 4 months planning the promotion which includes 15 grand prizes for customers to win.

### Roulston Museum news

#### The Hutterite tradition of textiles

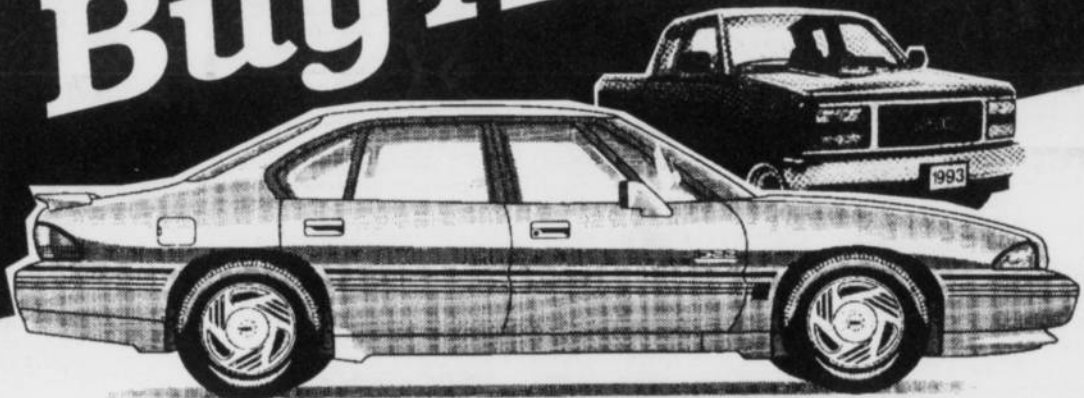
The Glenbow Museum is coming to Carstairs through a special loan of artifacts which will be on view in the Roulston Museum. The display, which features Hutterite textile traditions and tools, will be on view April 28th through July 1993.

Hutterites first came to Canada in 1918 after centuries of religious persecution forced them to flee first from Europe, then the United States. They base their communal and self-sufficient life-style on the Scriptures and wear simple costumes. Today, although they use the most advanced agricultural implements for farming, personal belongings are still made by hand. The textile tools on display come from southern Alberta Hutterite colonies and are similar to traditional European textile methods.

Glenbow's Rural Loans Program extends museum access to outlying Alberta communities. Small exhibits are circulated on a three month rotating schedule and these displays are an excellent alternative for areas which do not have the facilities to house a large travelling display. A single, permanent display case is used to house artifacts and while the case stays in one place, the artifacts within it are circulated by Glenbow staff.

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Anyone in the Didsbury recreation area is eligible to sign up as a Didsbury volunteer. They sign their name and the name of the organization they volunteer with. Each name is signed on a footprint and the town with the most footprints signed per capita will be declared the winner. We will see who has "walked the most miles".

The footprints were available for signing at the Volunteer Booth at the Didsbury Trade Fair. Shawna Krebs, booth organizer, reports that signing was brisk but more signatures are needed if we are to save our Mayor from volunteering in Carstairs. Volunteers who have not yet signed up can do so at the Didsbury Library until April 22 at 4:30 pm.

Winner of the Walk a Mile Challenge will be announced at the Volunteer Appreciation Night April 23 at the Complex.



### Long time service

It was 1933 when David Jenkins first joined the Didsbury Masons and the rest of the Lodge took the time to honor him last week with his 60 year service jewel. Making the presentation was R.W. Bro. Emmerson McInnes and Lodge Master TeeJay Johnson. Brother Bob Fulton, John Edwards and Bob Fulkerth were also presented with their 25 year service pins.



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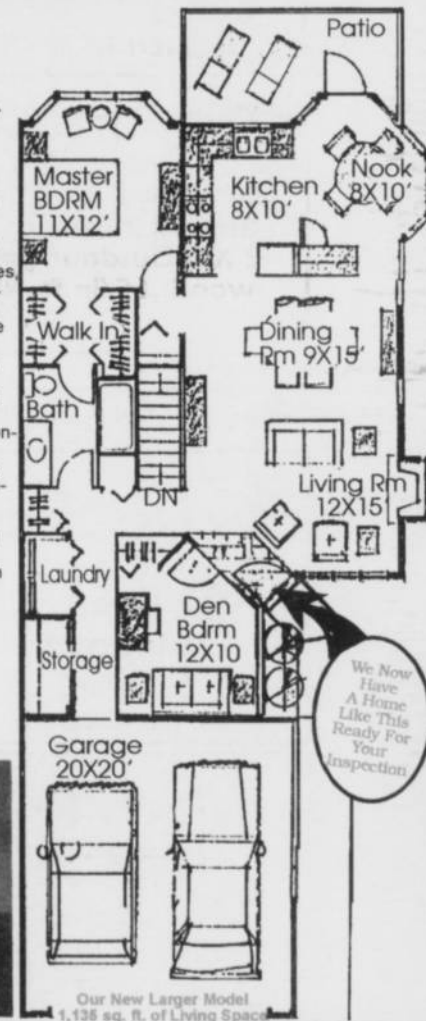
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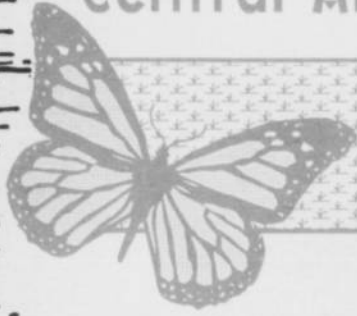
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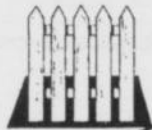
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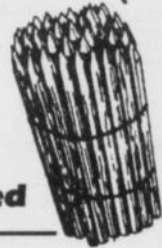


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# TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

## Play presents mirror vision

Is a man's conscience a mirror into his own soul? A new Olds High School drama production explores this very topic in the one act play *Mirrors* by John O'Brien. A special production of this psychological drama will take place on Tuesday, April 27.

The play examines the life and relationships of Fred Peterson, a man who is devoted to his wife and family but hides a dark secret from his past. John O'Brien skillfully balances this serious subject matter with humor and emotion. The effect is a powerful play which leaves the audience thinking long after the play is over.

For the group of 8 students involved in this production, *Mirrors* has proven to be both a challenge and an interesting departure since the Christmas production of *Our Town*. O'Brien's play, directed by drama teacher Bonnie Herbert, is shorter, more eccentric and

deals with modern concerns. For these reasons, the students have been tackling this difficult script since beginning rehearsals in February. The dedicated and talented group included Callie Craven, Tracey Gjerde, Laura Jeffery, Daniel Jefferies, Lindsay Pinnegar, Barlow Robb, Chris Robb and Waleska Vernon.

Tuesday evenings' performance will be the community's

chance to see the play before these performers attend their first Zone Drama Festival in Aldrie at the Bert Church Theatre. There they will be competing against more than 10 other drama groups from other high schools in southern Alberta.

Discover the mystery behind *Mirrors* on Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30 pm in the Olds High West gym. Admission is free.

## Spring tea held

One hundred grandparents and seniors attended the Spring Tea held last Thursday, April 6, at Koinonia Christian School, located 5 miles south east of Olds.

Students from Kindergarten to Grade 6 performed playettes, singing and musical presentations. Familiar poems and recitations by the Grade four class brought back many a memory of school days gone by.

The tea is an annual presentation of the students at Koinonia.

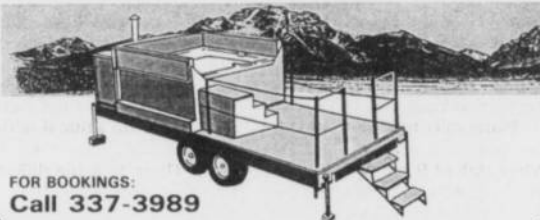
## Salute to the silent partners

While volunteers are on the front lines delivering services to the community, behind the scenes are the businesses and service clubs in Didsbury that contribute money, goods and other resources to those volunteers. It is their support that enables the volunteers to do their job successfully. Often these "silent partners" are forgotten when it comes to giving thanks. This year, the Volunteer Week '93 Committee is making sure they aren't forgotten. All of these "silent partners" have been invited to be part of the Volunteer Appreciation Night on April 23, 6:30 p.m., Didsbury Complex.

The night includes a supper with the various volunteer groups in the community potlucking it for the "silent partners". The evening's program will also include special recognition of businesses and organizations, presentation of volunteer and coaching awards by Didsbury Recreation and Culture Board and some fun activities for everyone in attendance. The evening will also see the announcement of winners of the Weigh-In Contest, Window Display Contest and Mayor's Volunteer Challenge. Information on these contests is available through the F.C.S.S. Office.

Grace Mullen, chair of the appreciation night committee, reports that all invitations have gone out. "I encourage all volunteers to join in for the evening and help show our 'silent partners' how much we appreciate their support," she adds. "And just a reminder to all invited parties that the deadline to RSVP is April 15, to 335-9255."

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# TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

## Loneliness became the vast prairies' great terror

**IT LED SOME INTO "PRAIRIE MADNESS" BUT IT PRODUCED A MYSTICAL PEOPLE WHO WOULD MARK THE SPARROW'S FALL**

"No solitude can equal the loneliness of a night-shadowed prairie." William Butler wrote these words in 1872 in his book, *The Great Lone Land*, which described the boundless and forlorn Canadian West for prospective British settlers. In the next forty years many came to Butler's "lone land," and while some relished the solitude of the prairie, others suffered horribly.

"Just why I fear that some one of us will get lost on the prairie, I don't know," Sarah Ellen Roberts wrote in her diary after settling near Stettler with her husband and three sons at the turn of the century. "But whatever the reason, the fact remains that if one of the family is out after dark I am perfectly frantic with anxiety; and while the rest laugh at me, I notice that none of them want to take any chances of having to spend the night alone on the prairie, even in summertime."

The elements were the most obvious threat facing early Alberta settlers. But the loneliness was a menace, too. Many people found that their mental health failed them before their physical strength ran out. One could wait out a blizzard, but Butler's ocean of grass remained impassive and empty all year round.

In *Alberta: A New History*, Howard and Tamara Palmer tell of a Mormon couple named Richard and Millie Harvey. Richard thought Alberta to be a "paradise," but Millie never stopped longing to return to Utah. Miles from medical help, food supplies, and even neighbors, she found the lonely prairie an endless trial. Even

the tall grass was a threat; she dressed her young daughters in red sunbonnets so as not to lose them in the fields.

Sarah Roberts, too, was engulfed by the loneliness. "I think that during the first few weeks of our stay here I never went to the door of the tent without scanning the horizon... to see if I could discover anywhere upon the seemingly boundless prairie any living, moving thing. For there were times when the loneliness was so oppressive that to see even a herd of cattle moving toward a little meadow where the grass looked greener gave me a distinct sense of relief and companionship."

"It is a country to breed mystical people, egocentric people, perhaps poetic people. But not humble ones," wrote the novelist Wallace Stegner in *Wolf Willow*. "At noon the total sun pours down upon your single head; at sunrise or sunset you throw a shadow a hundred yards

long. It was not prairie dwellers who invented the indifferent universe or impotent man. Puny you may feel there, and vulnerable, but not unnoticed. This is a land to mark the sparrow's fall."

The prairie reinforced Stegner's humanism and self-confidence, but it drove others - especially women and bachelors - to "prairie madness." Elizabeth Mitchell told of the syndrome she had seen a number of times and which continued to strike homesteaders well into the 20th century. "A woman alone in the house all day may find the silence deadly; in the wheat-farming stage there may not even be a beast about the place... she may grow shy and diffident, and not care to make the effort to tidy herself up and go see a neighbor - any neighbor, just to break the monotony. Then fancies come, and suspicious, and queer ways, and at last the young Mounted Policeman comes to the door, and



Fresh logs, fresh mud, fresh sod and not a fellow human being around for miles upon an ocean of grass. (photo courtesy Provincial Archives of Alberta)

carries her away to the terrible vast "Sanatorium" that hangs above the Saskatchewan." The prairie experience was a trial that made the strong stronger and broke the weak.

This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the mag-

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# SPORTS



## Let's play ball!

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## Lawn bowling news

by A. Pringle

On April 7, at the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse, the first meeting was held with 22 present.

In absence of Pres. E. Gasser-Past Pres Chas Topping presided. It was noted that the greens appear to have come through the winter in good condition—promise of good bowling!!

Elsie Phillips allowed her name to be submitted for the "Coaches Make A Difference" award.

The Town council have asked the members to do the "Census Taking" in early May. 19 members volunteered to do this. An

orientation class will be held April 20, 1-4 p.m. and given by the Red Deer Planning commission. All must attend this workshop.

Florence Cawsey offered to be chairperson of Nominating Committee. Our Annual meeting will be April 29 at 7 p.m. in Clubhouse. The Alberta Lawn Bowling Association annual meeting is April 17-10 a.m. at Red Deer. Ev Silverthorne, Betty Casebeer and Annie Pringle will attend.

We were saddened by the passing of Life Member Henry Wilshusen. Our sympathy is with the family at this time.

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# SPORTS

## Golf club expecting banner year

by Janice Harrington

The Didsbury Golf Club opened its doors last week with high expectations for the coming season.

Club manager Allan Scott said the course opened last Thursday on two regulation greens with the rest expected to open by the end of this week.

"If the weather cooperates, we are expecting our best year yet," said Scott.

While membership prices and green fees have remained the same as 1992, golfers can expect some other changes to their golf course this year. The largest on the list will be further course improvements slated for this season thanks to the infusion of some grant funds.

"We were approved for a \$40,000 grant from CTAP," said Scott. "Now we're planning to redo number 8 hole and do some new tee boxes."

Another project planned will be a security compound for club and member golf carts. Scott said the club plans to put up a chain link fence with motion detectors to help solve the theft and vandalism they were plagued with last year. The compound will be able to house approximately 30 carts, including the 8 new carts purchased by the club this year.

New this year at the clubhouse is the restaurant menu. Scott said the kitchen is in new hands and some changes have been made to spice up the lunch menu. Home-made soups, sandwiches and burgers will be offered 7 days a week, with a daily soup and sandwich special.

Also new this year is Rick Phillips who replaces Paul Normandeau as course superintendent. Scott said Phillips, who graduated from turf management at the Olds College, is looking at implementing more environmental controls at the course.

"In terms of the environment, we want to make some changes for two reasons," Scott said. "One is because it becomes an industry standard and the other is because personally, we want to be responsible."

This year's plans for improvements to the course mark year number three in a 5 year "plan" put together by the club executive. Scott said he is pleased with their ability to continually improve the course while still managing to keep membership

prices down.

"The club wants to be non-profit, and as a organization we know about tough economic times," he said. "We feel the

need to try to keep things as inexpensive as possible. If we can do that and still do all the improvements (as we have), then we're laughing."

## Curtis comes unstuck

Sports has words like aspires, followed by he retires. This time in gymnastics, we learn, Curtis Hibbert decides, no more flips, flops and flies. He's decided to take a new turn.

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He owns bronze, silver, gold, hard to do we are told, In the Commonwealth he won his share, And a World silver medal to top it all off, People knew Curtis Hibbert was there.

Absolutely no doubt that with Curtis about, We had someone who gave us a chance, Curtis Hibbert, we know, gave his best to the show, We salute what he did, every dance.

As our gymnastics kid, we respect what he did, Ups and downs, chickens, feathers and such, Now it's all over and done, most of it was good fun, Curtis Hibbert, thank you very much.

Frank Pavlick  
Canada's Sports Poet

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## Grizzlys win another provincial championship

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The Grizzlys took on the Fort Saskatchewan Traders in the last four games of the best of 7 series winning the last four 7-3, 6-0, 7-3 and 4-2. The last time a team was able to win the championship two years running was in 1982-83 when the title was won by the St. Albert Saints coached by current Grizzlys coach Chris Stewart.

The next series for the Grizzlys begins Thursday, April 22 against the Kelowna Spartans. The Griz will play the first two games in Kelowna. If the teams split, game three will also take place in B.C. on Saturday. The first game in Olds will be Tuesday, April 27 if the teams don't split. A split means the first home game will be played Wednesday, April 28.

The Griz Fan Bus leaves for Kelowna Thursday, April 22 at 9 am from the Olds Sportsplex and will return after the final Kelowna game. Return transportation costs is \$50. Call the Grizzly ticket office at 556-1121 to book a seat.

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# PERSONALITIES

## On meeting Mikhail Gorbachev

What do you say when the former President of the Soviet Union comes to visit?

"On first address, you are supposed to refer to him as 'Your Excellency', after that, just 'Sir' is okay," explains Olds College Agricultural Business student Jason Bruketa.

Jason, whose family resides on their third-generation Glendale farm just south of Calgary, had the privilege of meeting the famous politician and Nobel laureate last month during Gorbachev's brief visit to Alberta.

It was the opportunity Jason says he will always remember but not for reasons some might find obvious. "It wasn't just the fact that we had a former world leader at our door, it was his whole manner. Gorbachev is an incredibly personable, sincere man who just happens to be a diplomat."

The feeling seemed genuinely mutual on the part of Gorbachev himself. Reflecting back, Jason felt the former leader was touched by his encounter with the Bruketa family. It was, in fact, his only special request of University of Calgary organizers throughout the tour. Marg Southern of Spruce Meadows reportedly hand-picked the Bruketas for "typical" qualities

she felt they held with their farming and ranching operation.

David Bruketa, wife Deborah, and family run a mixed farming operation with about 100 head of cattle and 1000 acres of wheat, oats and barley. "Gorbachev seemed very interested and asked many questions about our cattle. I have a select herd of full-blood Simmental breed cattle that were out that day for his inspection," said Jason who with the help of brother Jeff and sister Jodie prepared for the visit.

"It was actually my Mom who did most of the work preparing the house," he admits. "...the entire house was immaculate by the time she got finished with it."

Good thing, according to Jason. Gorbachev, he says, actually spent the better portion of his visit indoors touring their home and asking questions (through his translator) about everything from household appliances to seating arrangements at the dinner table. "I think he was surprised that a farm family in Canada lives like us...it was easy to get the impression that in the Soviet Union, people are a lot worse off."

Jason says Gorbachev's favorite experience, however, appeared to be the time the spe-



### Whistle a happy tune

World famous "whistling brakeman" Roy Thoreson visited his aunt Julie Whitehair at the Olds Extended Care Facility to celebrate her birthday. Thoreson, formerly stationed in Didsbury when he worked for CP Rail, entertained his aunt and her friends with some of his whistling talent. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

cial guest spent conversing with Grandfather, Steve Bruketa. "They just seemed to really hit it off. Mr. Gorbachev reached out to feel my Grandfather's hands and commented how hard a worker he must have been. It was great being able to see them like that, just talking away like they were old friends."

After his one hour stop at the Bruketas, tour organizers whisked Gorbachev away to a western barbecue for him and 50 select guests from the area's farming and ranching community. Before leaving, Jason says the honored guest addressed the crowd with a message of thanks touching enough to bring

his mother to tears.

Jason Bruketa now in his second year at Olds College plans to transfer to Montana State University in the fall to pursue his education in agricultural business by obtaining a bachelor of Science degree.

## Retreat offers busy women unique get-away

It's no secret that today's busy lifestyle is demanding more from women in the 90's. Whether it is in the business world, on the farm, at home, or all three, daily routines often follow a hectic pace.

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Guest Speaker Brenda Finley of Channels 2/7 Calgary, will share her advice and experiences on how to cope with stress in the workforce and at home.

Campus Recreation Programmer, Jo-Anne Parliament, says one of the best things about the retreat is that each "Just for Me" participant is treated first class. "Everything is taken care of...all the meals and accommodation fees are included in the price. It really takes the worry out of the weekend because the only money you'll need is to buy

special mementos or gifts for yourself."

If you would like more information, or want to know how to register, please contact either Campus recreation Programmer, Jo-Anne Parliament at (403)556-8217, or Conference Services Coordinator, Gladys Critchlow, at (403)556-8359.

## Writers and readers to celebrate Alberta-style

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The weekend pass price of \$125 includes a Saturday night barbeque and a Sunday Brunch. Extra tickets for catered events are available for \$10. A sessions-only pass is \$109.

Events begin at 7 p.m. on Friday and end with a Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday. To register, call 240-3833.

### Local named to honor roll

A former Didsbury resident, enrolled in a woodworking course in the United States, has been named to his school's honor roll.

Randy Priest, who is taking furniture design and construction at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York, was named to the Dean's list for his work in the winter semester of his first year at the school.

Priest and his wife Joyce plan to return to Didsbury once his schooling is complete.



Gordon and Wendy Sorensen are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son Allan to Gerenda Lethmann, daughter of David and Sarah Lethmann. The wedding will take place May 29th, 1993 at the Didsbury Missionary Church. Friends and neighbours are invited to attend the Open House and dance to be held at 8pm at the Mountain View Hall Cash bar.



# BUSINESS NEWS

## Goodbye C & L

After 10 years of operation, the familiar sight of the C & L Boutique along Didsbury's 19th Avenue will exist no longer.

"I really just need to take a break from it all," said Colleen Dowell, former full-time operator of the women's clothing business. Small wonder! Dowell said after virtually running every aspect of the operation for three years, she's ready for a holiday.

When C & L just started, Dowell explained, things were different.

"Back then I had my mother to help me with the

shop. She and my father had just sold C & L flowers (now Flowers 'n' Fun) and used the money from that sale to buy this building. Mom helped me with the business up until three years ago when she passed away."

Despite the heavy work load and numerous responsibilities related to the boutique, Dowell said she has no regrets.

"The people in and around Didsbury have been great to me and C & L. I have enjoyed being in business here....I'll miss the support I've received."

Since officially closing the

shop for the last time on April 8, Dowell said life has been much more relaxing - having time to spend with her husband and young family.

But while she has closed the business, Dowell said she doesn't intend for the building to sit empty. Already there have been a couple of garage sales in the store which Dowell and her husband still own.

Will she miss it?

"You bet, but it was getting to the point where I was just too stressed out. It will be nice to be at home for a change."

## Alberta's unemployment rate climbs

On a seasonally adjusted basis, Alberta's unemployment rate rose a full percentage point last month, reaching 10.1 per cent in March. The sudden rise in the unemployment rate was due to a jump of 7,000 in Alberta's labor force, coupled with a drop of 7,000 in employment.

Although the seasonally adjusted employment level showed a decline, in actual terms 300 new jobs were created.

"The employment growth we experienced in February has not continued this month," said Jack Ady, Minister of Advanced Education and Career Development. "The figures suggest that the province has not yet completed its transition to the new economy."

Industries showing the largest employment increases in March were Retail Trade, 7,000; Real Estate & Insurance Agents, 5,000; Health & Social Services, 3,500; and Finance & Insurance, 2,600. The largest employment losses were recorded in Other Services, 5,300; Business Service, 3,900; Manufacturing, 3,800; Communication and Utilities, 2,100; and Education, 2,000.

### Current Unemployment Rates Across Canada (Seasonally adjusted)

Alberta.....10.1      Canada.....11.0

British Columbia..9.5, Ontario..10.3, Nova Scotia..13.9, Saskatchewan..8.4, Quebec..13.0, Prince Edward Island..16.5, Manitoba..8.6, New Brunswick..11.9, Newfoundland..19.6.

## A look at the weather

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, April 19, 1993.

### PRECIPITATION:

For Week:

Actual.....10.8mm  
Normal.....7.4mm

Since April 1 (April through October).

Actual.....592.2mm  
Normal.....405.3mm

### TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high +14C on April 16, 1993.

Minimum low -3.5C on April 13, 1993.

Average for week 4.5C.

Normal average temperature for week 3C.

### FORECAST:

Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Low plus 2. High 14.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy. Probability of showers 30 percent. Low 2. High 8.

Friday: Mostly cloudy. Probability of showers 30 percent. Low near plus 2. High near 8.

Normals for the period: Low minus 2, High 11.

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Canada and the United States will also be in attendance.

Sunday's commercial and contracting session will be held at the Olds College arena where interested producers can meet with Landcorp representatives on a more individual basis. Valuable advice on potential commercial opportunities will be available to those who wish to seek out ventures in the Boer goat industry on their own.

Schmitt predicts a lot of interest in the weekend event. "If the calls I've been receiving are any indication, I think we will have a lot of people turn out to hear more about this new breed and how we have been managing this project. It's really exciting because the calls are coming from all sectors of the agricultural industry... whether it's feedlot operators, commercial or hobby farmers... everyone wants to know more about the purchase of these animals."

If you would like to register for any portion of the weekend's event, or are interested in obtaining more information about the cooperative Boer Goat

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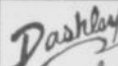
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## VOLUNTEER WEEK

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## Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The Following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

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2-C-7483 JK

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#16-93

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The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board.

Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey  
Chief Administrative  
Officer



## PUBLIC TENDER

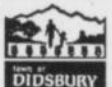
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The Town of Carstairs will be accepting sealed written tenders on the above land. Information packages will be available from the Town Office as of April 8, 1993.

The Town reserves the right not to accept the highest nor any tender.

The closing date for the tender will be May 14, 1993 at 12:00 noon.

**D.J. TURNER**  
Town Administrator



## NOTICE

### SPRING CLEAN - UP

April 26 - April 30, 1993 has been designated **SPRING CLEAN - UP** week by the Public Works Department of the Town of Didsbury. Please have all excess garbage placed in containers or bundles and placed at usual spot of pickup, by Monday, April 26, 1993.

Town employees are NOT permitted to enter private property for garbage pickup.

## NOTICE

### Of Preparation Of The Assessment Roll Of The Town Of Didsbury, Province Of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Town of Didsbury, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act, Chapter M-31, R.S.A. 1980, has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the office of the Chief Administrative Officer of the Municipality during business hours, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or the assessed value placed upon any property, must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his/her complaint(s) in writing with the Chief Administrative Officer of the Town of Didsbury.

Dated this 20th day of April.

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Chief Administrative Officer  
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File No.	Municipality	Registered Owner	Legal Description	Decision of Approval
14/255	TOWN OF DIDSBURY	John & Lydia Gamble	Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 7025 H.N.	Proposal to create 3 residential parcels. Conditionally approved by Director

An appeal from a decision of approval of the Subdivision Approving Authority MAY BE COMMENCED BY THE OWNER OF ADJACENT LAND BY FILING WRITTEN NOTICE OF THE APPEAL WITH THE ALBERTA PLANNING BOARD, 18th Floor, City Centre, 10155 - 102nd Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 4L4, WITH A COPY BEING FORWARDED TO THE APPLICANT FOR SUBDIVISION APPROVAL, WITHIN 14 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE IN THE NEWSPAPER.

For information on a specific subdivision application decision of approval and procedure to be followed in filing an appeal with the Alberta Planning Board, the owner of adjacent land should contact the offices of the Red Deer Regional Planning Commission, 2830 Bremner Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta, T4R 1M9, or telephone 343-3394

# OBITUARIES

## CLARKE

Thomas William Clarke, beloved husband of Edna, loving father of Brian and Barbara of Olds, and Andrew and Rita of Calgary and affectionate grandfather of Tom, Anna, Cameron and Shannon, died April 15, 1993 at home, following a lengthy illness.

Tom Clarke was born in Didsbury in 1915 and grew up on the family dairy farm west of

Didsbury. He went through school in Didsbury and attended the Olds School of Agriculture. He graduated from the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Alberta in 1937 and worked for the Provincial Government. During World War II, between 1941 and 1945, he served with the Canadian Artillery and CMHQ in England, North Africa and Italy. After the war he re-

turned to Alberta and worked for the Veterans Land Act Administration in Red Deer, Olds, Calgary and Edmonton. During this time he was an active member of the Masonic Lodge, the Royal Canadian Legion and the Militia. His life-long interest was western Canadian agriculture and the success of the veteran farmers. He was a founding member of the Olds Barley Grow-

ers' Association. On retirement, he returned to Olds to spend much of his time landscaping and maintaining his retirement home south of Olds.

A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, April 20, 1993 at 1 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church in Olds with Reverend James Robinson officiating. Cremation. Personal relationships and hearty fellowship were an

important part of Tom Clarke's life. A reception will be held in the Dieppe room of the Olds Legion following the service.

Flowers are gratefully declined. The Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal, Suite 200, 1509 Centre Street S.W., Calgary T2G 2E6, was Tom's favorite charity.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels entrusted with the arrangements.

## Wellington

Geraldine (Gerry) Fay Wellington of Calgary, beloved wife of Ed Wellington, passed away suddenly at the Rockyview Hospital on April 10, 1993 at the age of 51 years.

She leaves to mourn her daughter Heather (Kelly) Nickel, son Bradley and daughter Leanne, two grandchildren, Landon and Nicole, all of Calgary.

Gerry also leaves behind two brothers, Ken (Grace) Devoln of Calgary, Ron (Mary) Devoln of Didsbury, two sisters, Barb (Bill)

Johnson of Strathmore, June Burnett of Condor and numerous nieces and nephews. She is also survived by Ches and Louise Dodd, Lionel and Helen Dobson, Vi and Harold Doan and family.

Gerry was predeceased by her parents Hugh and Ivy Devoln and brother Olin-law Ted Burnett.

She was born in Didsbury and married Ed in 1959. They resided in Olds, Drumheller and Rocky Mountain House before they settled in Calgary.

She was a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother and sister. She was an avid sports

fan and enjoyed camping and handicrafts. She will be sadly missed by all whose lives she touched.

Funeral services were held at McInnis and Holloway's Park Memorial Chapel on Wednesday April 14, 1993. If friends

desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Alberta, 1825 Park Road SE, Calgary, Alberta T2G 3Y6. Cremation and arrangements in care of McInnis and Holloway Funeral Home, Calgary.

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2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.  
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

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Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

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Pastor John Lucas 335-8923  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

### Olds Community

Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre  
5205 - 52nd Street  
Church 556-6227; Pastor's res. 556-6649  
Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
Brian Lehr - Pastor

### Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta  
Rev. Bruce Wiebe  
4 Miles North of the Carstairs Overpass,  
4 1/2 Miles East  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

### West Zion Mennonite

R.R. 2, Carstairs  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor James Miller: Ph. 337-2830

### Sundre Church Of The Nazarene

402 Main Ave. W.  
Pastor Richard McInnis  
Office 638-4055; Residence 638-3542  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

### Olds Church Of The Nazarene

5402 - 43 Street - 556-8820  
Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower  
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

### Olds Pentecostal Assembly

5013 - 49 St.  
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship  
Pastor: Rev. Clem Lapointe  
Office 556-8187 - Home 556-2891

### St. Andrews Presbyterian

Corner of 51 Ave. & 49 St., Olds, Alta.  
Minister Ena Caron  
Church 556-8804; Home 556-3067  
Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m.

### Olds and District Seventh-Day Adventist

4202 - 57th Avenue  
Worship Services Every Saturday  
Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.  
Pastor Norman Manweiler  
Church 556-8880; Residence 556-7058

### Olds Word of Life Centre

Pastors Dario & Sheila Bonin  
4407 - 47 Ave., Olds, Alberta  
For info. or in-office counselling, Ph. 556-4042  
10:00 a.m. - Pre-service Prayer  
10:30 a.m. - Morning Service &  
Children's Church  
6:00 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional  
Impact Service in Red Deer

### Cremona Congregational

Minister Frank Cummins  
Church 637-3786  
Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

### The United Church of Canada

Carstairs United  
Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre, D.A., M.Div.  
Church, Phone: 337-3131  
Manse, Phone: 337-3019  
Sunday Service:  
Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m.  
Baneroff United Church:  
2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

### Cremona United

Minister: Dr. Ed Mullen  
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
Church Office 637-2200; Home 556-2337

### Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge  
Minister: Dr. Ken Jordan,  
Office: 335-8373 - Manse: 335-8500  
Sunday Worship & Sunday School  
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

### Olds United

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.  
Rev. Leonard Ling  
Church Phone 556-3052  
Tues., Fri. a.m.  
50th St. & 48th Ave.

### Sundre United

118 - Centre Street, Sundre  
Rev. David Sutherland  
Church Office - Phone 638-4428  
Manse - Phone 638-3783  
Morning Service 10 a.m.

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change the pension plan, but claims they cannot do so until after the next election. In other words, changes will be made, only after the bill to taxpayers has become due and payable to the 25 MLAs who will be retiring before then.

The New Democrats are committed to practical actions to restore public trust in politicians. Our reforms to MLA compensation are part of a larger

package of New Democrat proposals to reform the operation of the Legislature and the political process in Alberta. Please write to me at Room 202, Legislature Building, Ed. AB T5K 2B6 or receive a copy of our proposals or to provide comment on our reforms.

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**Barrie Chivers, MLA**  
New Democrat,  
Justice critic





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SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to contents will be received at Spruce Point Park Association, Box 276, Kinuso, AB, T0G 1K0 until 12 Noon, Wed., Apr. 28, 1993 at 1 p.m. for prospective bidders. The bid should include a cost for the operation of store, food concession and shower facilities and may be based on either a percentage of profit or a flat leasing fee or a combination of both. To receive the complete tender package, please give Jean Sheldon at 775-3779 or Ken at 775-2234 (evenings) a call. 5-1-17

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11TH ANNUAL Lacombe Antique Show and Sale, April 24 and 25. Saturday, 10-6. Sunday, 10-4. Lacombe Memorial Centre, 5214 - 50th Ave. Over 50 vendors. Information, (403) 343-1614. 7-3-17

BASSANO GENERAL HOSPITAL 75th Anniversary Celebrations, Aug. 19-21, 1994. All former hospital and medical staff, please call 641-3520; Box 120, Bassano, to update address location. 7-1-17

CRAFTERS BOOK your tables now! 2nd Annual "Country Christmas Show" Nov. 26, 27, 1993. The season's finest craft sale. Lethbridge & District Exhibition Pavilion, Lethbridge, AB. (403)328-4491. 7-1-17

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TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING. Courses or hourly instruction. Class 1 and 3. 9/13 speed diesels. Financial assistance. Air brakes. Accommodations included. Cameron Driver Education, 1-800-661-7031, 455-8157, Edmonton. 10-3-18

SALES PERSON required for large Chrysler dealership. Forward resume to: Pioneer Chrysler Jeep, 3920 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, AB. Attention: Chuck Hyer or Curt Elgert. 352-2277. Edmonton direct 424-2277. 10-2-18

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. International marketing corporation seeking 2 reliable individuals committed to building a solid foundation in display merchandising. Expect to earn a minimum of \$900. + commission weekly. 1-416-398-0919, 1-416-398-0924. 10-1-17

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ASSISTANT MANAGER required at the Wetaskiwin Co-op Furniture and Floorcovering. Submit resume to: Neil Bridges c/o Wetaskiwin Co-op Association, 4810 - 49 Ave., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 0P6. 10-1-17

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY, Town of Edson Parks and Recreation Foreman. The successful applicant will undertake maintenance of parks and facilities and related duties. Applicant should hold a Class 3 drivers licence, a herbicide/pesticide applicator licence and training or experience in horticulture. Trades experience an asset. Application deadline Mon., May 3, 1993. Apply in writing to: Doug Munn, Supt. of Recreation, Parks and Culture, Town of Edson, P.O. Box 6300, Edson, AB, T7E 1T7. Phone 723-4401. 10-1-17

SALES MANAGER NEEDED. Retail/contractor sales in cabinets/flooring/home decor. Coordination of installations/experience required. Only mature/self-motivated individuals need apply. Excellent benefits/salary. Innisfail Co-op, Box 789, Innisfail, AB, T0M 1A0. Attention: Leo. 10-1-17

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EXPERIENCED REPORTER/photographer required for aggressive Edmonton area weekly newspaper. Beat would include business, court and local government. Competitive salary and benefits offered. Reply in confidence by May 7, 1993 to: Box 66 c/o AWWA, #360, 4445 Calgary Trail South, Edmonton, AB, T6H 5R7. 10-1-17

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MEADOW LAKE PROGRESS requires Sales Manager with editorial background. Duties: advertising, commercial printing sales and organization. Previous experience in newspaper industry or related fields. Meadow Lake Progress is a weekly newspaper and printing plant, serving Meadow Lake, Sask. and surrounding area. Salary negotiable. Benefits package. Apply: Meridian Printing Ltd., Box 830, Lloydminster, Sask., S9V 1C2. 10-1-17

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COMPLETE FEEDING SYSTEM. Dairy or beef operation. 3 Harvestore silos with unloaders, 150 ft. belt conveyor grainroller 9" grain auger leg with 3 spouts. (403)938-7702. 12-1-17

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- 100 - Farm Equipment
- 110 - Feed & Seed
- 120 - Livestock
- 130 - Livestock Equipment

## 200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

- 200 - Business Opportunities
- 210 - Help Wanted
- 220 - Work Wanted
- 230 - Services Available

## 300's REAL ESTATE

- 300 - Homes
- 310 - Mobile Homes
- 320 - Property
- 330 - For Rent
- 340 - Wanted To Rent

## 400's VEHICLES

- 400 - Cars
- 410 - Trucks
- 420 - Motorcycles
- 430 - RV's

## 500's GENERAL

- 500 - Misc. For Sale
- 510 - Misc. Wanted
- 520 - Garage Sales
- 530 - Lost & Found
- 540 - Pets
- 550 - Travel

## 600's PERSONAL INTEREST

- 600 - Announcements
- 610 - Anniversaries
- 620 - Coming Events
- 630 - Cards of Thanks
- 640 - In Memoriams
- 650 - Personal

### 100 - FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale: 1978 Chev C60 grain truck, 50,000 miles, 16 ft. box, splitter valve for drill-fill. Good condition. 335-4449. 50-2tp  
For Sale: Morris 8014 Seed-Rite Hoeddrill, rod & harrow attachments \$2500. Seed oats Germ. 97% 335-4585 after 6 p.m. 1-1tp

### 110 - FEED & SEED

For Sale: Last year's barley, germination 95%. 278-2390 or 335-3873. 46-6tp

### Seed For Sale

**Feed Barley**  
Heartland Brier Leduc  
**Silage**  
Johnston Virden  
**Malt**  
Bonanza Manley  
**Wheat**  
Roblin Park  
**Rye**  
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### 110 - FEED & SEED

#### 1993 SEED LIST

##### FEED BARLEY

Leduc Brier  
Duke Stacey  
Bridge

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### 120 - LIVESTOCK

Yearling Charolais Bulls for sale, polled, horned and some red factors. Excellent temperament, semen tested and guaranteed. Free delivery. Will keep until end of May. Phone 335-9177. Steve and Cindy Fletcher. 48-tfnc

### 120 - LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Charolais Bulls, 2 year-olds and yearlings, some with red factor, semen tested. Will keep until May 1/93. Garth Sheehan 337-2454. 45-8tp

For Sale: Herd dispersal 28 caw-calf pairs. Red & Red Broc face cows. Charolais X calves. Fred Spreter 337-2376 1-2tp

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### 130 - LIVESTOCK EQUIP.

For Sale: Farrowing crates, weiner deck, weiner pens, feeder hog pens & hog feeders. Contact Dave Mailer Jr. 335-8632 Monday to Friday 9 - 5. 50-2tc

### 210 - HELP WANTED

Wanted: Person to work part-time Monday and Wednesday nights, packaging produce. Please send resume to Box 66 Didsbury, AB T0M0W0. 1-1tp

New Oilfield Service Co. is now accepting applications in the fields of Oil and Gas operations, Demolition, construction and supervision. Send Resume, with qualifications, to P.O. Box 176, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0. 50-2tc

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Will rototill your garden, big or small. Prices depending on size. Call after 5:30 p.m. Nick 335-8433. 1-2tc

### 310 - MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: double wide mobile home. 1971 Page 20' X 40'. Must be moved. Phone 335-8956 1-2tp

### 320 - PROPERTY

For Sale By Owner: Residential lot in Didsbury, 10,138 sq. ft., near schools. Phone 337-3019. 48-tfnc

Lot for sale: 1413 - 22nd Ave., Didsbury. Contact 337-3841. 50-4tp  
Cremona Acreage For Sale by Owner. 4.8 acres, partly treed, one mile north of Burnt Timber Rd. Close Hwy. 22. Utilities there. Info. mailed on request. Looking for reasonable offer. Ph. 637-2277. 50-2tp

### 330 - FOR RENT

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### TENDERS

c/w hydraulic conversion for D7H, S/N 45D84. 1986 Cat 140G motor grader, S/N 72V09131. 1979 Cat 815 steel wheel packer, S/N 91P1748. 1977 Calenco pugg mill, Model 30T12H, Serial No. 4170. 1967 Chev SE50 School bus converted to office/tool house. Lister light plant 7 KW. Webster electric air compressor, Model 4RUR. 1989 Ford XL 1/2 ton super cab 4X4. 1989 Ford 1 ton Fleetside 4X4. 1986 Chev 1/2 ton 4X2. 1985 Dodge 1/2 ton 4X2. 1985 GMC 3/4 ton 4X2. 1971 Ford L600 fuel truck, certified. Note: This unit may be withdrawn without notice. All items are offered on an As/Is/Where/Is basis. There is no warranty, expressed or implied. Tenders to include a 10% deposit in the form of a certified cheque or money order refundable if tender is not accepted. Tender submission will be accepted in writing until 4:00 p.m. May 12, 1993. Opening of tenders will be held May 13, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The highest or any bid shall not neces-

### TENDERS

sarily be accepted. For further information and tender forms contact: Mr. Wayne Lind, Supervisor of Supplies and Services, Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77, Box 77/5516 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0. Phone: (403) 542-7777. 38-2-17

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

# COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

## 330 - FOR RENT

**Roomates Wanted**  
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4 bedroom house in Olds.  
\$250 per month + 1/4 of utilities.  
**Ph. 556-7011**  
Evenings

## 340 - WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: Small acreage with 3 bedroom home near Didsbury. \$700 - \$800/mth. Excellent references. Phone 226-0316.

1-1tc

## 400 - CARS

1980 Olds 98 Regency, 2 dr. approx 20 mi/gal. V-8, fully loaded, new tires, battery \$1,700 OBO. Phone 335-9190 ask for Wazie.

1-2tp

For Sale: 1990 Chev Cavalier Z24, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 84,000 kms., \$9,500 OBO. Must Sell. 637-3916.

49-tfnc

1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 door runs well. \$400. Phone 337-2349.

1-1tc

## 410 - TRUCKS

For Sale: One 1984 Ford Van, 2 seater, power steering, brakes, radio, new tires, new battery, will sell for \$3,300 OBO. 556-1924.

49-4tc

For Sale: Hitch to fit 5th wheel. Trailer complete. Phone 335-4656.

1-2tp

For Sale: 1984 Ranger XLT 4X4, new motor and transmission, 2 tone paint, A/C, tilt, cruise. \$3000 335-3736.

1-2tp

## 420 - MOTORCYCLES

For Sale: 1985 Honda VT750 Shadow. Low kms., excellent condition, lots of extras. \$2,200. 335-4814.

50-2tp

## 430 - R.V.'s

For Sale: 1989, 26 ft. trailer, Terry Resort, rear bedroom, roof air/heat, full bath, stove, oven, 3 way fridge, used one season. Immaculate condition. Phone 335-4621 evenings.

1-2tp

For Sale: 13 ft. Boler camper trailer. Clean and in good condition. Phone 337-2063 evenings.

1-2tp

## 500 - MISC. FOR SALE

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Over 12 Years In Olds  
44-tfnc

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50-tfnc

For Sale: Grad dress - Irrescantly purple satin dress with black trim, worn once. Professionally cleaned. Size 8, \$100 - Balck satin shoes size 7 1/2, \$25 - 16 piece pearl drum set \$450 OBO - Kenmore washer and dryer, good condition \$350 set

1-1tp

Older farm home to be moved or demolished for salvage 337-2037.

50-2tp

For Sale: 16 horse Ford 38 inch rototiller. Excellent condition \$1750 335-4742

1-1tp

## 520 - GARAGE SALES

Yard Sale: #47 Didsbury Trailer Court, Saturday, April 24, at 9 a.m. 16 horse Ford rototiller & much much more.

1-1tp

Multi-Family Garage Sale 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., May 1st and 2nd. New and used items, crafts, treasures, books. Hot dogs, coffee and pop will be available. Heart Break Ridge. Werner & Karen Reinhardt 337-2111.

1-2tp

## 550 - TRAVEL

Made your own AIRLINE RESERVATION? We ticket! FREQUENT FLYER CERTIFICATE? We ticket! AURORA TRAVEL, 335-8880.

48-tfnc

## 600 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Evelyn Clarke and Jennifer MacLean are pleased to announce the engagement of Linda Mary MacLean to Michael Robert Odell. Marriage will take place June 12, 1993. 1-1tp  
Rachel Sawatzky and Virgil Earle invite you to a "Come and Go Tea", in honour of their wedding, on Saturday, April 24th at the Five-O-Club from 2 - 5 p.m. 1-1tp  
ENGAGEMENT: Gary and Diane Miller are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Shawn Aaron Miller to Anje Paula Green, daughter of Wayne and Barb Green. 1-1tc

## 620 - COMING EVENTS

Miscellaneous mixed shower for Judy Silbernagel and Dale Newsome, at Westcott hall., April 30 at 8 p.m. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

1-2tp

Bridal Shower for Patty Archer, Monday April 26, 7:30 p.m., Didsbury Missionary Church.

1-1tp

The family of John and Esther Snyder invite you to an open house in honour of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary. It will be held on Saturday, April 24th, at the Elks Hall Didsbury from 2-5 p.m. No gifts please.

50-2tp

The family of the Rev. Herman and Amy Miller would like to invite you to help them celebrate their fiftieth Wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 24th, 1993, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Half Century Club, Carstairs, AB. No gifts please.

50-2tp

Knox United Church Women Spring Tea and sale of baking, plants and collectables. Saturday, May 1st, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

1-2tp

You are invited to a 70th Birthday Party for Clarence Ness, May 2 at the Eldon Foot Hall. Open house 2 till 5 p.m. No gifts please. Everyone welcome.

1-2tp

Barlow Auction: Barlow Tr. and 72 Ave. S.E. Calgary. Very large office furniture sale - Friday, April 23 at 1:00 p.m. Desks, metal and wooden - single & double pedestal credenzas, filing cabinets, computer tables, chairs, drafting tables, metal tables with arborite tops & MUCH MORE. For information call 236-4226.

Westcott Community annual meeting and auction April 23, 7:30 p.m., Westcott Hall. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

1-1tp

## 620 - COMING EVENTS

A Red Cross Annual meeting is planned for Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westglen School. Canvassers and interested persons please take note we expect a speaker from Red Cross in Calgary.

50-2tc

The HIGH SPIRITS CLUB for beer and wine makers will be meeting Thursday, April 22nd at the Westward Ho Community Hall at 7:00 p.m. For more information call Linda at 638-2097.

1-1tc

## 630 - CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to send a special thanks out to family and friends that helped make Sandra and Kelly Patterson's Wedding a big success.

1-1tp

Ruby Coombes  
The McBain families would like to express their thanks to all the people who were involved in the search for Kent Ward. To those who provided squares for the Tea, for all the cards, baking, flowers & support, we thank you. Your kindness and thoughtfulness during this difficult time will always be remembered. Kent touched our lives in a very unique and special way. He will be sadly missed by all of us who knew him. Kent's dedication to agriculture will continue through the Kent Ward Scholarship Fund at Olds Agricultural College.

1-1tp

## 650 - PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

Jan./Dec. pd.

## 660 - PRAYER CORNER

HOLY SPIRIT "You who makes me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideals, You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget all that is done to me, and You who are in all the instincts of my life with me, I want to thank-you for everything and confirm once more that I never wanted to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You, and my beloved ones, in Your perpetual glory".

A person may pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking for their wish, after the third day their wish will be granted. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

Thank-You. L.B.

48-5tp



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## Mount View Health Unit news

### Vitality

Vitality. Take hold of the best things life has to offer. Enjoy a healthy life by taking charge of your eating, including fun physical activities daily, and feeling comfortable about yourself and what you weigh. Vitality is a new concept introduced by Health and Welfare Canada with the new Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating.

"Eating well" means choosing from a wide variety of foods that you enjoy. This includes emphasizing breads, other grain products, vegetables and fruit. It also includes lower-fat dairy products, leaner meats and foods prepared with little or no fat. If you eat a treat, balance it by staying active and eating a wide variety of foods for the rest of the day. The new Canada's

Food Guide for Healthy Eating can help you make enjoyable choices. The new Food Guide includes foods for 1800 - 3200 calories per day, which is the amount of food many Canadians 4-years and older eat daily to have a healthy diet. This also reminds us eating is one part of enjoying life.

Healthy weights can be achieved and maintained by enjoying being active. Including activities "your way, every day" is the key to active living. This means finding ways to be active every day, at home, at work or within your community. It may be walking to the store, taking the kids to the park, mowing the lawn or going dancing with someone special. The only thing better than personal activity is

sharing it with family and friends you care about.

Feeling good about yourself starts with accepting who you are and how you look. Healthy, good-looking bodies come in a broad range of sizes. Being proud of how your body looks and moves and believing in your own self-worth are more important than societal pressures to be perfect. Vitality suggests taking charge of your life and enjoying time with family and friends.

Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.

## Crime of the week

This week CrimeStoppers needs your help in identifying the culprit(s) responsible for an arson in Red Deer, Alberta.

In the early hours of March 16, 1993 unknown person(s) broke into the office area of the Checkmate Court Apartments located at 4902-37 Street Red Deer, Alberta. A fire was started which forced the evacuation of some 153 apartment occupants. Property damage to the building was sustained with no injuries to persons.

If you have any information regarding this arson or any unsolved crime, call CrimeStoppers at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. CrimeStoppers will pay up to 2000 dollars for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. The CrimeStoppers Crime of the Week is also featured on Red Deer On Line at 347-7365, extension 659. CrimeStoppers serves all of Central Alberta.



# CORNER OF INTELLECT



## The invention of penicillin

Thousands of years ago, Egyptians used a mixture of hippopotamus fat and moldy bread to cure diseases. Even 500 years ago people kept moldy bread in the corners of their ceiling beams in case someone was wounded. In order to prevent the wound from becoming infected they would place the moldy bread on the cut. The mold contained what we now call penicillin.

Fortunately, today we do not have to store mold in the corners of our ceilings. In 1928 a scientist named Alexander Fleming was

growing bacteria for an experiment. By accident, mold blew into the dish and killed the bacteria. Fleming figured out exactly what type of mold it was and called it penicillin.

Today penicillin, which is also called an *antibiotic*, is used to cure many types of bacteria that your own *antibodies* (proteins inside your body which fight off infections) cannot kill.

So, now you know it's mold which saves millions of lives, and to think it was discovered by mere circumstance!

## X-ray vision

Believe it or not, when X-rays were first discovered, people actually thought that they were capable of being used to see

through clothing. A good business man took advantage of this ignorance and advertised his clothing line as "X-ray proof."

## Amazing animal facts

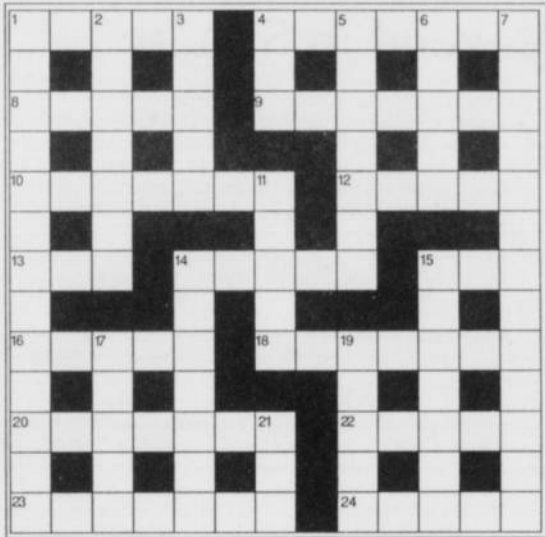
- What has a head like a horse, a tail like a monkey and a pouch like a kangaroo? A male seahorse. Surprisingly, it is the male seahorse which carries the babies. The mother lays the eggs in the father's pouch where he stores them until they hatch.

- Did you know that when a hippo yawns it is a signal to birds that the hippo wants its teeth picked. The bird swoops down and into the hippo's mouth to pick insects and leeches out of the hippo's teeth. It is true that birds also do this to alligators!

- An elephant's trunk is not just a long thing which

sways back and forth. The trunk is a very powerful part of the elephant's body; it is actually a big nose that contains 40,000 muscles! The elephant uses its trunk to smell, eat, drink and fight; and it has the capability to pick up a piece of thread from the floor with its trunk.

- In South America, there are such things as vampires; they are the vampire bats. These bats fly only at night and sleep hanging upside down in caves during the day. And, yes, they do feed on other animals' blood by biting and sucking the blood from their prey.



### CLUES ACROSS

1. The grass to cause sudden fright
4. Mob rode off causing tedium
8. Unit of currency
9. Fundamental root
10. Discreetly cautious
12. Something of value
13. Palindromic runner
14. Comb the crown
15. An unpleasant shock for a vessel
16. A suitable place for one in life
18. Propriety
20. Rowing club named after a hero's boy friend
22. What a cruel sort of sore
23. Regarded with pleasure
24. Maybe a sweet bit of saw

### CLUES DOWN

1. Personal belongings
2. Sea-Gods remote planet
3. Is this fabric made of rubber do we hear?
4. Counter not confined to the legal profession
5. A revised copy or new bill
6. Drake
7. Music to help soldiers on the move
11. Clothing made of this fabric
14. Variety of cheese
15. Somewhere remote to which one is humorously consigned
17. A spell of attraction
19. A truce to your sauce
21. Staff for fishing?

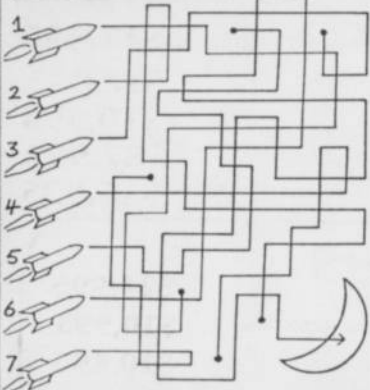
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7. Military march 11. Tweed 14. Cheddar 15. Jericho 17. Charm  
1. Paraphernalia 2. Neptune 3. Crepe 4. Bar 5. Redraft 6. Ducks  
22. Ulcer 23. Admirer 24. Tooth  
13. Exe 14. Crest 15. Jar 16. Niche 18. Decorum 20. Leander  
1. Panic 4. Boredom 8. Rupee 9. Radical 10. Prudent 12. Asses

### ACROSS

SOLUTIONS

## LUNAR LANDING

WHICH SPACESHIP REACHES THE MOON?



ANSWER: — NUMBER SIX MAKES THE LANDING.

## DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 472

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Co-op, Assorted, 3/250ml	99¢
<b>CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP</b>	
Campbell's, 284 ml	79¢
<b>VEGETABLE SOUP</b>	
Campbell's, 284 ml	79¢
<b>RICE</b>	
Co-op, Long or Short, 907 gr	\$1.39
<b>LASAGNA</b>	
Co-op, Regular or Oven Ready, 500 gr	\$1.39
<b>PASTA &amp; SAUCE</b>	
Lipton, Assorted, 121 gr-142 g	\$1.39
<b>SPAGHETTI SAUCE</b>	
Prego, Assorted Flavors, 750 ml	\$1.99

## DAIRY

<b>Juice</b>	
Beep, 1 Litre	95¢
<b>Cheese</b>	
Co-op, Mild, Marble, Mozzarella, Colby,	\$6.99
Medium or Old, 900gr	\$1.45

## MEAT SPECIALS

<b>Rib Steak</b>	
Co-op Trim, Cut from Canada "A" Grades ..	\$8.80/Kg. \$3.99 lb.
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Fresh, Back Attached, Warehouse Pack .....	\$4.83/Kg. \$2.19 lb.
<b>Blade Roast</b>	
Co-op, Boneless Trim Cut from Canada "A" Grades .....	\$5.49/Kg. \$2.49 lb.
<b>Chicken Legs</b>	
Fresh, Back Attached, Warehouse Pack .....	\$2.18/Kg. 99¢ lb.
<b>Shaved Meats</b>	
Maple Leaf, Assorted Varieties	\$1.89 ea.
Deli Style 125g .....	
<b>Bologna</b>	
Maple Leaf, Sliced	\$2.89 ea.
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